The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 55.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 88 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Bremen, Stettin and Verona Captured; Two-Thirds of Berlin in Russian Hands

Molotov Halts Action On Election Of Chairman

Conference Hopes Dimmed as Red Blocks Stettinius, Ignores Compromise

BULLETIN

San Francisco, April 26 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov today dimmed the bright outlook of the United Nations Conference by blocking immediate election of American Secretary of State Stettinius as its permanent chairman.

Molotov held out for four chairmanships, one for each of the sponsoring powers—Russia, Britain, China and the United States. A compromise was accepted that would let the Big Four chiefs preside in turn at plenary sessions, but Molotov shortly afterward amazed the meeting by moving adjournment—since, he said, no arrangements had been reached. The question went over until tomorrow.

By John M. Hightower

San Francisco, April 26.—Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia promised today that the Polish controversy would be solved, but he stated flatly that it is not a problem for the United Nations Conference here.

At his first meeting with newsmen in almost a year, the usually reticent Molotov made these other points:

1. In requesting three Russian votes in the proposed Assembly of Nations "we ask for a minimum." He expressed the hope that White Russia and the Ukraine—which would hold the extra two places—would be invited to attend this Conference.

2. Russia will not oppose amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan of world security organization—"if it had not been intended to make any amendments, there would be no use convening this Conference."

Argentina "New Question"

3. A question about the Soviet attitude toward Argentina attending this Conference is "a new question to me."

4. Asked about the prospects for winding up the war in Europe, Molotov said, "I think the resistance of Germany is nearing its end."

Molotov discussed the Polish issue at considerable length but without indicating that a decision is near at hand. He emphasized significantly that "the present Conference does not discuss the Polish question."

Cites Crimean Decision

Nevertheless, Molotov said through an interpreter, it is a question of the greatest interest to many people. He added:

"There is an excellent decision on the question adopted at the Crimea Conference. We shall carry it out and facilitate the solution of the problem."

The Yalta formula was for a broadened provisional government of Poland, but the Big Three have since been split over its interpretation: The United States and Britain on one side and Russia on the other, the Soviets demanding a place for the Warsaw government among the United Nations.

The Soviet commissar's news conference came at the conclusion of a 3½-hour meeting of the steering committee of the United Nations Conference. The meeting avoided controversial issues and

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 5.

'Czar' Sees Nats Beat Bosox, 4 to 1

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler attended his first game as baseball commissioner yesterday and saw the Nats defeat Boston's Red Sox, 4 to 1.

Chandler arrived 20 minutes before game time, visited both dugouts, autographed balls, posed for newsreel and cameramen, and sat in the presidential box with Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats.

The Red Sox, losing their seventh straight, had numerous scoring opportunities on 10 hits, but could do little with John Niggeling's knuckle ball in the pinches.

(Details on Page 3)

U. S. Delegates Back Charter Flexibility

San Francisco, April 26 (AP).—The American delegation approved today an amendment permitting future revision of the proposed United Nations charter when three fourths of the Assembly members and seven Security Council representatives favored such action.

It was one of the first decisive actions at the Conference which opened yesterday. The group agreed to submit a proposal by Senator Connally (D., Tex.), which would give the projected league a flexibility not included in the Dumbarton Oaks preliminary formula.

When Found Necessary

By repeatedly unanimous vote, the American delegates supported the Connally proposal to make possible the holding of a sort of constitutional convention at any time when an apparently overwhelming sentiment of members indicates that revision is necessary.

This amendment would expand the provision made at Dumbarton Oaks for minor changes in the charter to be drafted here. Under the Dumbarton Oaks language changes could be vetoed by the Security Council unless two-thirds of the Assembly members voted to override.

The American delegation's action was interpreted immediately as a concession to small nation demands.

See STATE, Page 2, Column 4.

Oleo to Take 12 Points; Meat Values to Rise

OnlyMutton Point-Free; OPA Asks Public Help To Stop Chiselers

By Christine Sadler

Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday called for an end to the "who done it?" phase of the meat shortage and asked for some "old-fashioned public indignation" against price and ration violators to help OPA stamp out the black market.

His statements were made at a press conference which followed OPA announcement of ration changes for May, when all meats except mutton will be rationed, point costs of some cuts will be raised, and oleomargarine will cost consumers 12 points a pound. These tightening changes were made to even up the available amounts of fats, oils and meats, which are in short supply throughout the world.

OPA now has the authority and the enforcement money needed to get the national meat supply equitably distributed and intends to utilize both to the fullest, he declared, terming the new 10-point allocation program "much more drastic" than is generally realized.

But Requires Cooperation

It will put about 8000 black market slaughterers out of business, he estimated, and provide a solution to pricing and cattle feeding difficulties. Regardless of OPA's vigorous efforts and its determination to prosecute violators, however, he stressed that the black market cannot be crushed completely without complete cooperation from the public and "the good elements in the industry."

Bowles cautioned that the new program would not make any more meat, but declared it will bring

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1.

Closed Market Rejected Supply

Packers' Agents Deny Retailers Here Aren't Getting Meat

Meat orders from P. F. Casey, Washinton's largest meat retailer, who closed his business after announcing he could get no meat, suddenly stopped coming into one of the city's biggest packing warehouses two weeks ago, although the dealer had just been shipped "an unusually large order," manager of the warehouse told The Post yesterday.

Three orders before the final one were returned because "they were not exactly what Mr. Casey ordered," the manager said, describing the shipments as unusually good for these times.

Earlier the manager testified at the Senate Food Investigating Committee hearing that Casey had been getting his pro rata share of meat throughout the war emergency. His testimony was backed up by two other Washington representatives of national packing firms who said they have also sent Casey a fair share of the supply reaching them.

Their testimony followed by less than a week that of Casey's manager, G. M. Hunt, who told the committee that the firm closed because it could get no meat.

Gist of the packers' testimony was that retailers here are still getting a large percentage of the prewar supply and that if there is a black market in Washington, it operates outside of the big packing houses.

Judge James D. Cooney, vice

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 6.

Bodies of Nazi Slave Laborers Await Burial

Associated Press Photo

2700 DEAD COUNTED AT ONE CAMP—American soldiers examine the bodies of some of the 2700 slave laborers awaiting burial at the German concentration camp in Nordhausen, Germany. American officers impressed male civilians of the town to bury the bodies

2 Md. Youths Convicted on Rape Charge

Two Prince Georges County youths, Robert Cochran, 19, of 6576 Wells Parkway, Calvert Houses, and Joseph Jackson, 20, of 4605 Edmonston rd., East Hyattsville, yesterday were found guilty in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville of raping a 36-year-old District Government worker.

Sentences were reserved until Monday at 2 p. m. by Judge Charles W. Woodward and Associate Judge Patrick Schnauffer of Frederick, Md., who heard the court trial. Both can be given the death sentence.

Both Identified by Victim

Both defendants were identified by the attractive blonde complainant as the men who criminally assaulted her in a parked car near Dodge Park, Md., March 25. She testified that four youths offered her a lift home while she was waiting at a bus stop in Cheverly, Md. After driving around several roads, James Mitchell, 22, East Hyattsville, and James A. Jarboe, 25, Hyattsville, got out of the car at Cochran and Jackson's request, the woman said. The latter two then drove her to a wooded section

See RAPE, Page 2, Column 8.

Some Yanks Killed

Rocket Attacks End; Churchill Says Casualties Nearly 10,000

London, April 26 (U.P.).—Nearly 10,000 persons, including some American soldiers, were killed or injured in 201 days of German long-distance rocket attacks on London and southern England, it was disclosed today as Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Commons the assaults have ended.

More than 1050 rockets, each weighing a ton or more and traveling faster than sound, faster than the eye can see, fell in England. The first rocket fell last September 8. The last fell March 27. The attacks ended as British troops overran the last of the launching sites on the Continent.

Worst of all the V-bomb disasters from the point of deaths inflicted came in November when a rocket hit the London Woolworth store at the height of the noon lunch hour and killed 167 persons. The death toll was only three less than that in the worst air raid disaster of the war, at Liverpool in 1941 when a German bomb killed 170 persons with a direct hit on a public shelter.

In early March, the Germans were believed to have been using a new type of missile and airmen estimated its speed at nearly 800 miles an hour. The rockets were radio-controlled until they began to fall.

Dropping on southern England, particularly London, at a rate of 50 to 60 weekly at times, the rockets killed 2754 persons and seriously injured 6523. The attacks reached their peak in February.

Churchill said the worst of the blows was inflicted on London. He said that "later on" an account of the ordeal should certainly be prepared and published.

The first rocket hit England last September a few hours after the completion of revelations on how the buzz-bombs, or flying bombs which were the predecessors of the rockets, had been defeated.

Two fell on September 8. One hit Chiswick, a London suburb, and the other Epping, 10 miles outside London and 30 miles from Chiswick. Points in Essex, Hertfordshire and Kent next were hit by rockets which fell short.

In March a rocket hit the Farringdon Market in London when the stalls were crowded. One hundred and fifteen persons were killed, and bloodhounds were used to locate persons trapped in the wreckage.

At another time, 133 persons were killed when an apartment building was hit. Seven American soldiers were killed when a rocket fell alongside the Selfridge store. A taxicab was blown through a show window and its occupants never were found.

The Speakers' Corner, debating ground in Hyde Park near the Marble Arch, was hit by a rocket in March. The "soapbox orators" luckily were elsewhere.

An American doctor often consulted by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower lives nearby. The blast blew down every autographed picture on the walls of the doctor's office—except Eisenhower's.

Several rockets burst in the air over suburban Ilford in the London area, spraying lumps of metal weighing up to a ton. One rocket fell near a theater where 2000 persons were laughing at a stage show. Three days later, while men repairing the damage were out for lunch, the theater roof caved in.

Clothing Collectors Call For Volunteer Sorters

Volunteers are urgently needed to help sort clothing collected in Washington for the United Clothing Collection.

Persons who will help sort the clothes at the main warehouse, 469 C st. nw., should call the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Republic 5105, or go to the warehouse between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. and report to Mrs. Mary Rochester.

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Duce Captured By Patriots, Swiss Report

London, April 26 (U.P.).—Benito Mussolini, the Fascist dictator, has fallen into the hands of Italian patriots as he attempted to flee from Allied armies and anti-Fascist risings in north Italy, unconfirmed Swiss reports said tonight.

The Swiss telegraph agency said patriots found Mussolini in the town of Pallanza on the west shore of Lake Maggiore, near the Swiss border.

Radio Rome earlier had said Il Duce and Roberto Farinacci, former Fascist Party general secretary, were at a monastery at Como, east of Lake Maggiore, where they were recognized by the local population.

(The OWI, reporting the Swiss dispatch, said it quoted "reliable sources.")

It was assumed that Mussolini was attempting either to cross into neutral Switzerland or to seek the dubious safety of the Hitler redoubt.

Zurich dispatches said Mussolini fled from a villa near Milan after sending a representative with a flag of truce to the head of the Milan Socialist party. He offered to

See DUCE, Page 2, Column 4.

Command Largely Eliminated

Goering Out as Nazi Air Chief; Has Heart Trouble, Nazis Say

London, April 25 (AP).—The Hamburg radio said tonight Reichsminister Hermann Goering was ill of acute heart trouble, and that his resignation as commander of the German air force had been accepted by Adolf Hitler.

The broadcast said Hitler had appointed Gen. Ritter von Grein to command the Luftwaffe and promoted him to the rank of field marshal general.

The portly No. 2 Nazi for some time has been strangely silent while his pride, the Luftwaffe, has been largely eliminated by the Allies.

Stockholm, April 26 (AP).—The Free German Press Service said today Wilhelm Bartholdy, a carefully coached former grocer resembling Adolf Hitler, had been sent to Berlin in the Fuehrer's place "to die on the barricades."

"He will create a hero legend around the Fuehrer's death while Hitler himself goes underground," the agency said.

In the next few days, the agency said, Bartholdy will appear at the last barricades, where "Hitler's devoted photographer Hoffman" and propaganda staff members "will be on hand to film Hitler's last moment on the battlefield."

Dr. Werner Naumann, Nazi Propaganda Ministry Undersecretary, declared that Hitler and Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels were in the burning Nazi

See GOERING, Page 2, Column 2.

Fliers Seek To Balk Top Nazis' Flight

BULLETIN

London, April 26 (AP). — The Soviet communique announced tonight that Red Army troops had captured Siemenstadt, Berlin's largest industrial district, in the northwestern part of the German capital, and also seized the Goerlitzer railway station in the southwest.

Koenigs-Wusterhausen, site of the big German radio station, Deutschlandsender, southwest of the city, also fell. The station had been silent for more than a week.

London, April 26 (AP).—Three Soviet armies conquered two-thirds of pulverized and encircled Berlin, seized the great Baltic naval base of Stettin and raced 22 miles west of the blazing German capital today within 14½ miles of a second imminent link-up with American forces on the Elbe.

Simultaneously, the Second Ukrainian Army captured the great armament center of Bruenn (Brno), second largest city of Czechoslovakia and one of the last great war production cities left the tottering German war machine.

Compressing a mighty band of steel around perhaps 500,000 trapped Nazi troops in Berlin—and possibly sounding the death-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks Drive Into Secondary Okinawa Line

Warships' Guns Tear Up Elaborate Japanese Defenses

Guam (Friday), April 27 (AP).—Infantrymen of the Twenty-fourth United States Army Corps pushed farther into Japan's secondary line on southern Okinawa yesterday as the big guns of battleships and cruisers tore up more elaborate emplacements and defense positions.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported in his communique today the Yanks "moved forward and secured positions on high ground west of the village of Urasoe Mura." This is well into the secondary "stone wall."

The Seventh, Twenty-seventh and Ninety-sixth Divisions earlier had driven the Japanese from all key positions in their first heavily fortified defense zone.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the Twenty-fourth Corps, said that when the second defense ring is broken his troops should smash the inner circle about Okinawa's capital of Naha without too much trouble.

Key positions seized by the Americans included Kakuzu Town, captured once before and lost, and strategic Hill 178 on the east coast.

These and other strongpoints gave the Yanks control of a skyline ride across the island from which to advance against the 40,000 Japanese troops believed still alive. The Yanks already have killed 21,269 and captured 399.

Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps have virtually cleared the northern three fourths of Okinawa.

Hodge said the Japanese concentrated in the southern defense zone were the most intelligent he has yet encountered, and Maj. Gen. George W. Griner, Twenty-seventh Division commander, said the Okinawa defenders had shown a marked ability to adapt themselves to changing circumstances.

Third Army Forces Cross Danube at 3 Points

Nazis Massing on Austrian Border; Thousands Beg to Be Taken Prisoners

Paris, April 26 (AP).—Massed Germans on the mountainous border of Austria 70 miles northeast of Hitler's Berchtesgaden today awaited a United States Third Army onslaught from less than 9 miles away, while in the north the British captured Bremen, second greatest port in the Reich.

In close echelon with the United States Seventh and French First Armies, General Patton's Third Army broke across the Danube at three points—leaving that vaunted river line shredded along a 180-mile front and Munich imperiled by two American columns 41 miles from the city.

The French completed envelopment of the Black Forest by sweeping up to the Swiss frontier all the way from Basel, at the Swiss-French-German border junction, eastward to Lake Constance.

Nazis Flock to Elbe

In the center of the front, German troops in flight from falling Berlin crowded the Elbe's east bank—where a few weeks before they fought to hold off the Americans—clamoring to be taken prisoners by the United States Ninth Army before the Russians engulfed them.

(The Swiss radio said a "link-up between the Americans and Russians in the Elbe region took place this afternoon on a front of many miles.")

Enemy resistance rose all along the northern routes leading into the mountainous retreat of southern Germany and northern Austria, where the Nazis are resolved to stand or perish, except on that sector where the Third Army crossed the Danube.

Massing at Passau

Airmen reported the Germans were massing at Passau, mountain gateway to Austria, where an Eleventh Armored Division column closed on Tittling, 11 miles to the north.

Other Eleventh Armored forces pressed 9 miles farther east to

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8.

Verona Falls; Patriots Take Other Cities

Rome, April 26 (AP).—The U. S. Fifth Army captured the railway center of Verona in a lightning 20-mile stab today, virtually sealing off the Brenner Pass escape route of German troops in Italy, and Swiss reports said patriots were seizing control of all major cities in northern Italy including Milan, Turin and Genoa.

Nazi armies south of the Alps appeared entirely disorganized and prisoners were being rounded up by the thousands. A captured German corps commander, Gen. Von Schwerin, taken by the British Eighth Army, said "I know the situation for German soldiers in north Italy is hopeless."

The total of prisoners bagged in the two Allied armies' all-out offensive soared well past 60,000. The Eighth Army alone seized 20 enemy tanks and 40 guns and destroyed nearly 1000 vehicles as it swept up to the Adige River in the last 24 hours

(A radio in Milan reported tonight the Italian liberation committee had taken over the administration of the whole of northern Italy.)

A tense Allied communique said armored units driving up the western coast were "attacking toward Genoa" against heavy fire from mobile and coast defense guns.

The Rome radio declared that "the insurrection in northern Italy is sweeping away all German resistance."

A Genoa station announced the Nazi garrison of the port laid down its arms at 9 a. m. today. A Milan station said partisans were fighting the Fascist "Black Brigade" through the streets of that city of 1,115,000 population.

Verona, lying at the foothills of the Alps, is 75 airline miles south of Bolzano, where the Brenner Pass

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Thirst for Revenge Spurs Berlin Attack

War Sidelights

Aussie Likes Ruthlessness Toward Yanks

Canberra, April 26 (U.P.). — Maj. Gen George J. Rankin told Parliament today he liked Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of the Australian and Allied land forces in the southwest Pacific, because of "his ability to be ruthless with our American allies."

"The Americans like their own way and require a good deal of handling," he said. "They were very arrogant and took what they wanted and gave what was left to the other chap. It took great ability and soldierly qualities to deal with these outside people."

Copy Nazis, Japs Told

Chungking, April 26 (U.P.).—Tokyo newspapers displayed a Japanese government announcement that 3,170,000 casualties had been caused by six weeks of B-29 raids, and asked the Japanese to follow the example of the "gallant spirit of the German people, whose young boys and girls are still fighting in Berlin."

Fishy 'Object Lesson'

By the United Press

Bomb craters left in Nagoya by Superfortresses are being transformed into fish ponds, the Japanese Domei agency said Thursday, and children will study the fish "as an object lesson in natural history."

Puppet's Heart 'Aches'

San Francisco, April 26 (AP). — Tokyo reported today Emperor Hirohito had approved appointment of 13 Japanese cabinet advisers and had received in audience the puppet premier of occupied Manchuria, Chang Ching-Hui.

Chang Ching-Hui took "a personal message" to Hirohito from the puppet Emperor Kang Teh (Henry Pu-Yi) of Manchuria. Chang was quoted as saying his "heart ached" at the "war damage" in Tokyo and —"I realized how beastly a nation is America."

FOOD

From Page 1

more into deficit areas such as Washington. Government programs to increase the weight of hogs and cattle will not be felt for several months, he pointed out.

"The Army is taking more meats during the first half of the year than it plans to take during the last six months, however, and consumers will benefit when the military purchases are curtailed," he said.

On an absolutely equitable basis, there is enough meat in prospect for every American to have 115 pounds this year, he declared. "I know that this sort of figure makes some people see red," he admitted, "but a breakdown shows what food officials mean when they talk about it.

Some Have More Than Ever

"Before the war, for instance, consumers in the high-income group averaged 188 ponds of meat a year. The middle-income groups averaged 123 pounds, while the low-income groups at anywhere from 25 to 75 pound a ysear. Now there is 115 pounds for all of them—if we had perfect distribution—so it is perfectly true that many people today have more meat than ever before in their lives."

Only minor changes were made in the May points for processed foods. Points will be lowered for canned snap beans, tomato catsup, chili sauce and apricots. Points on grape juice will be raised. Snap beans will cost 5 points less on a No. 2 can; catsup and chili sauce, 10 points less for 14 ounces; apricots 10 points less for a 2½ can; grape juice 10 points more per pint. Tomato juice and vegetable juice combination will cost 10 points less for the 24-ounce size container.

Most meats will go up one point per pound and there will be no change in the high ration value of butter. OPA said, "it would be a mistake to lower the butter point value, the rate of movement now being as rapid as the supply can safely stand.

"With butter in short supply, the rate of movement for margaine has increased greatly and it is necessary to establish a value of 12 points a pound to keep margarine consumption within the limits of allocation."

Allocations of margarine for civilians in May will be 42,100,000 pounds compared to 40,800,000 for April, and the amount of creamery butter is expected to be 80 million pounds or the same as this month.

ITALY

From Page 1

proper begins, but the rail line leading to the famous pass begins climbing rapidly into the mountains only a few miles outside Verona.

Seizure of Verona in effect would seal off a great part of the German forces in northern Italy from any chance of withdrawal into the Nazis' Bavarian redoubt. Approximately 190 miles separated American troops near Verona from U. S. Seventh Army forces on the Iller Canal west of Munich.

A communique from Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia said his Partisan forces were fighting through the streets of Fiume, at the northern end of the Adriatic Sea, with the Germans destroying the port block by block as they withdraw.

Many Reds Have Names, Addresses, Scores to Settle

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, April 26 (AP).—Battle-grimed Soviet veterans, burning with hatred for everything Nazi and thirsting for revenge, bore down on the center of Berlin from all sides tonight, hammering through clouds of smoke which all but blacked out the heart of the burning German capital.

"We recalled July, 1941, when the Germans were bombing the theaters and hospitals of Moscow," said a dispatch. "Here it is—retribution!"

From every window, every garret, from subway stations, from cellars and rooftops all along the way the flame of German guns belched as the Soviet troops fought on into the core of Nazism. Soviet planes roared overhead at rooftop levels and a gigantic din echoed from tunnels under the city.

Attack Each House

Hundreds of house-to-house battles raged in the eastern sector, where Soviet storm troops attacked each house as if it were a fortress.

"Each stone of the city, each meter of street is against us," a correspondent wrote. "We have to take them with our blood.

"Men from Siberia and the Volga are fighting down the broad streets of Berlin. They moved down Berliner Allee. They are impatient. 'On to Berlin' is written on their tanks."

Every German able to hold a gun, shovel, axe or crowbar had been mobilized against the advance, but it goes on, for "many men around me have Berlin addresses and scores to settle," the correspondent wrote.

Repeat Names, Addresses

In the brick dust swirling like a sandstorm, many kept repeating over and over those specific names and addresses, impatient to appease the hunger for revenge which had gnawed at them for four years.

"Vasili Kordjuk, a Ukrainian from the Latvian district—he was taken to Berlin for hard labor and worked for the manufacturer Ernest Blanker," said the dispatch. "He escaped and entered the ranks of the Red army. He killed six Germans, one an officer, on the banks of the Oder, but this hasn't stilled his revenge. He wants to find Ernest Blanker." It cited many other similar cases.

The Nazis were restoring to all the tricks in their bag. They secreted themselves in houses adorned by white flags and opened fire on Soviet infantry; there are so many white flags in Berlin that a Soviet correspondent said it looked like a universal washday.

The Germans flung youths and old men and even young girls and women into the battle. But other Berliners were reported deserting the crumbling city.

Hundreds of Polish, Czech and Russian slave laborers were liberated and sent back eastward.

Other accounts said Nazis disguised themselves as grocers, teachers and even clergymen, and filtered into sectors held by the Red army, attempting to hamper the drive by sabotage.

"Fighting in the streets is fierce and stiff," wrote a Tass newsman. "German guns bark, German aircraft fly overhead. However, more and more Soviet regiments pour into the city. The number of captured houses and blocks increases hourly."

One Russian correspondent said Soviet troops had taken the Argus aviation plant, another gas works, a railway station, a pumping station and a hospital.

The army newspaper, Red Star, published pictures showing thousands of Germans, high-ranking officers in the foreground, standing captive in a Berlin square.

So much of Berlin already is in Soviet hands, said an Izvestia correspondent, that special squads have been assigned to clearing up streets and thoroughfares.

GOERING

From Page 1

capital and that Goebbels and Hitler were "endeavoring to outdo each other in feats of personal bravery."

A Moscow dispatch said Soviet shock troops had orders to take Hitler alive if possible.

A Swiss dispatch said French refugees from Germany reported Hitler and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler were at Salzburg, near the Fuehrer's hideout at Berchtesgaden which the RAF pounded with 6-ton bombs yesterday.

"Redoubt" Myth, General Says

U. S. Ninth Army Front, April 25 (Delayed) (AP).—One of Germany's best-known generals surrendered to Americans on the Elbe today and said he expected the war to end in a few days.

He said he believed Hitler would die in Berlin and that Hermann Goering possibly already had been executed. (The general was not named in this censored dispatch.)

Further, the captive said:

The war's turning point came last June in Normandy, when the Germans failed to beat back the Channel invasion.

The Reich has been doomed since July 20, the day the plot to assassinate Hitler failed. Had the Wehrmacht seized control, he said, surrender would have been engineered in time to avert complete destruction.

The German redoubt, where an extended holdout has been predicted, is mostly a myth, already incapable of a long defense.

He said Hitler still remained in Berlin, from where the general had just come, and that the Fuehrer would stay there until he was either killed or committed suicide —mostly because there was hardly any other place he dared go.

Krupp Plant Wrecked, Munitions Maker Held

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

END OF THE KRUPPS IN ESSEN—Alfred Krupp, of the German munitions-manufacturing family, sits under guard in the rear of an American jeep as he is taken from his estate to Division Headquarters for questioning. The Krupp Munitions Works are shown (right) as they appeared when United States Ninth Army forces entered the German city of Essen

RUSSIA

From Page 1

knell for Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and other high Nazis reportedly caught in the Russian trap—massed waves of Soviet armor overran 277 square miles of greater Berlin's 431, Moscow's communiques showed.

Admit Encirclement

The Nazis, throwing women and children into the death struggle for Berlin, admitted tonight that the doomed German capital was encircled and conceded that the "front now runs right through the heart of the city."

As Soviet assault teams beat back the German defenders from the north, east, south and west, Soviet tommygunners stormed the southern edge of shell-pocked Tempelhof airdrome and incessant Soviet fighter patrols roared over the smoke-blanketed city to forestall the possible escape of Nazi big shots by air.

The Swiss radio broadcast an unconfirmed report that a link-up between American and Russian forces took place on the Elbe River along a many-mile front this afternoon, and the German high command announced the First White Russian Army was within 14½ miles of a juncture, after lunging 22 miles west from Nauen to the area of Rathenow, near American Ninth Army lines on the Elbe. Reports from the Ninth Army front said Soviet shells were falling a few miles from Yank lines on the Elbe.

Another Junction Imminent

Still another historic junction was imminent southwest of Berlin, where the First Ukrainians swarmed westward from bridgeheads on the west bank of the Elbe toward a link-up with German-reported U. S. First Army bridgeheads across the Mulde.

Stettin, capital of Pomerania and the "Port of Berlin," fell with dramatic suddenness to the Second White Russian Army. This army had swarmed across both the eastern and western arms of the lower Oder River on a 25-mile front between Stettin and Schwedt, to the southwest, seizing Schwedt, Kasekow and Gartz.

Stettin's fall laid open the entire Baltic coast for continued drives westward toward Rostock and Hamburg, and a cleanup of the north German plains with Allied western armies.

A shattering artillery barrage, meanwhile, was concentrated on the center of Berlin, a late Moscow dispatch said, and as German resistance appeared to be diminishing to some extent, the Russians were reported "very close" to the government center at some points. Earlier it had been reported the ring had been compressed to a diameter of 15 miles from east to west, and from 5 to 10 from north to south.

Insists Hitler Is There

The Hamburg radio drew what consolation it could from the remark that "Stalin has not been able to make Berlin a present to the delegates at San Francisco," but added quickly that the Russians would "increase the pressure in the city by degrees to take it."

This broadcast insisted Hitler and Goebbels still were in the capital, "performing a historic mission in directing the battle for salvation from Bolshevism."

The German communique said the Soviets who had linked west of the capital were thrusting into Charlottenburg, Berlin's high-class western suburb, and in eastern Berlin bore down on Alexander Platz, a big commercial center.

Hamburg radio implied that Field Marshal William Keitel, German chief of staff, still was in the city.

Other Nazi broadcasts said the Russians were storming police and Gestapo headquarters about a half mile from the eastern end of renowned Unter Den Linden.

Heaviest in Southeast

Stubborn battles raged in the northwest sector of the city, but the heaviest fighting was in the southeast. There the wide, fortified banks of the Spree were the most formidable obstacles—but artillery and tanks were plunging across the river toward the city's center.

Hundreds of house-to-house battles erupted throughout battle sectors in eastern Berlin. Soviet troops were attacking each house as if it were a fortress, and "each stone of the city, each meter of street is against us. We have to take them with our blood."

Troops from Siberia and men from the Volga battled down the broad avenues, with "on to Berlin" emblazoned on their tanks, reports said. Wherever they see a German, they fire their guns point-blank—into houses, doors and windows.

The combat raged above and below the city, too. It surged through the subways underground, and flared in the sky as fighter planes lashed enemy positions from rooftop level. Some Berliners, believing they stood a better chance behind Russian lines, were seen edging along the walls, building to building, toward Soviet-held areas.

STATE

From Page 1

that additional flexibility be given to the proposed league's charter. It was noted also that such a revision might be needed if enemy countries later are to be admitted tothe United Nations circle.

It was stressed that this amendment, to be submitted later to the particular commission which deals with that subject, must have approval of the full conference before it could be incorporated into the charter.

DUCE

From Page 1

turn over power to Italian patriots in Milan on condition that his Fascist followers and the Germans be allowed to leave "without hindrance."

A Zurich paper said patriots occupied Milan without a fight and that most of the Fascists there had surrendered. Others were said to have been disarmed, and the arrest of any at large was ordered.

Club Members Strip, Donate Clothes to Drive

Winchester, Va., April 26 (Spl.). When Ralph Hengeveld, chairman of the clothing drive for war relief overseas, got up at the Lions meeting here this week and appealed for clothes the members were ready for him.

Almost to a man, the members stripped down to their shorts and contributed the clothing to the local drive still some 10,000 pounds short of its goal.

Jane Arden

4-27
WE SPENT THREE WHOLE HOURS ALL ONLY SO WE'RE GETTING A THIRD OUT OF MY OWN RACKET?
LOOK, ALL YOUR SISTER DOES IS SIT IN THE WINDOW AND EAT CANDY—NOW MAYBE JUST YOU AND I COULD SPLIT—
IT WON'T WORK, DOC—I'LL TAKE ONE OF HAVE SHARE AND MINE TOO.
I WON'T DO IT— IT'S A HOLD-UP!
OKAY, DOC—THEN I'M WALKING OUT— YOUR RACKETS FINISHED!

SECURITY

From Page 1

apparently made slight progress in organizational matters.

Molotov said emphatically:

"I may assure you that the government of the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom are doing all in their power to solve this question. Of course, it isn't an easy question."

It is particularly difficult for Russia as a neoghbor of Poland, he added, and will have to be worked out in consultation with the Poles.

"I think it is not possible at all to settle the Polish question without the Poles," Molotov remarked.

It brought a wave of laughter from the hundreds of reporters who had gathered in a hotel ballroom for this extraordinary interview.

Stettinius, Eden Grave

After a steering committee meeting this afternoon, Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden were the first to emerge fro mthe meeting. Grave and hurried, they walked through lines of white-helmeted MP's to waiting limousines, refusing to talk.

Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong followed shortly after, and then came Molotov, who received a burst of handclapping from onlookers.

Election of a president, which was expected to be Stettinius, was delayed. There was no immediate explanation, but the failure to act occasioned surprise.

Newspapermen, Doctors, Dentists To Attend Retreat

The third annual retreat of Catholic newspapermen, doctors and dentists and their friends will open tonight at the Archdiocesan Retreat House, Manresa-on-the-Severn, near Annapolis, continuing through Sunday afternoon.

While the United Nations parley will keep a number of newsmen from the retreat, the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of the retreat house, is anticipating a good attendance.

Anthony "Tony" Demma, assistant superintendent of the House press gallery, and John C. O'Brien of the Philadelphia Inquirer's Washington bureau, are handling arrangements for the newsmen. Missing from the retreatants this year will be Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post war correspondent, currently filing copy from Germany.

Rep. Curley, Ill In Navy Hospital, Shows Gains

The condition of Representative Curley (D., Mass.) is "very satisfactory" and "showing improvement," Capt. R. E. Duncan, commanding officer of the Bethesda Naval Hospital, said yesterday. Curley was brought to the hospital Monday after he suffered a gall stone attack with some infection.

Because of Curley's illness, trial of the Congressman and six other men on charges of mail fraud in connection with war contracts was postponed in Federal Court here last Monday until next Monday. They have pleaded innocent.

Rep. Luce Blames German People For Atrocities

London, April 26 (U.P.).—Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) in a broadcast charged today the responsibility of the Nazi horror camps falls squarely upon the German people.

"They bear it in the eyes of God," said Mrs. Luce, who has just completed a tour of the camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar. "But not until they are willing to bear it and have been made to bear it in the eyes of their fellow men can we admit Germany and its people into the decent family of nations."

She said that the 51,000 people who died at Buchenwald will have died in vain unless democratic peoples accept the accounts of the atrocities they endured as truth and not war propaganda.

Roosevelt, Mexico Chief Had Planned Meeting

Mexico City, April 26 (AP).—A meeting in Lower California of President Manuel Avila Camacho and the late President Roosevelt had been planned after the San Francisco Conference, the Mexican government disclosed today.

The government, however, denied rumors that the Mexican chief executive and President Truman have made plans for a meeting.

MEAT

From Page 1

president of Wilson & Co., which has shipped 785,000 pounds of meat to its 70 customers here since October, said that the customers are getting 80 per cent of their prewar supply. The company operates here through a single salesman, and meat is delivered directly from the rail terminal on a dray.

The elusive black market, which the committee hopes to catch by the coat collar, is moving about quite freely here, according to Cooney.

"I think you are not being discriminated against by the black market or favored by it," he said, in answer to a query from Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.).

Questioned by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) as to whether black market dealing could be transacted by the company's salesmen without the knowledge of officials, Cooney said that his company had discharged some salesmen for "taking money on the side"—though not in Washington.

Temptation Is Strong

Temptation, he said, is pretty strong when a $10 necktie or a case of Scotch turns up with a request for meat.

Cooney said that there are three cures advanced for treatment of the black market — lowering the ceiling, raising the ceiling, and increasing the subsidy.

The first, he said, was bad because price is the only incentive for the cattle raiser.

The second is equally objectionable, he said, because "The Little Steel Formula would be shattered all over the Capitol."

The third was described by Cooney as the practical method though "we don't like it."

Swift Supply 75 Per Cent

Charles H. Ruppert, Washington manager of Swift & Co., testified that the Washington branch of his firm is getting 250 to 300,000 tons of meat monthly for proportionate distribution to its 898 customers. That, he said, is 75 per cent of the 1941 supply.

"Is Casey one of your customers?", Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) asked Ruppert.

"Yes, sir," the manager answered.

Have you been supplying Casey with the same amount of meat for the last six months?" Ellender wanted to know.

"Yes, sir," was the answer.

Ruppert testified that 8 to 10 per cent of the company's meat went to hotels.

Under the counter sales were credited by Ruppert with emptying show cases and counters in the District. He agreed when Senator Thomas said that "it's pretty clear that the black market comes from some other source than the big packers."

Kingan Head Testifies

George Bye, manager of the Washington branch of Kingan Co., told the committee that 58 per cent of the 1941-42 supply is coming into the District and 87 per cent of it is going to 600 retail stores.

"Did Casey get a regular portion?" Senator Ellender asked him.

Bye answered, "Yes. Offhand I'd say he got as much if not more from us than he got before the war."

Most of Casey's supply was processed meat, he said.

John R. Meyer, Washington manager of Armour & Co., said that the branch's recent supply of meat has been 78.7 per cent of the 1941 supply.

"Has Casey received his regular pro rata amount, including the last six months?" he was asked.

"Yes," Meyer replied.

When asked for elaboration later, Meyer declined to comment on whether Casey is now receiving meat. "I'd rather not get into this," he said.

He said that the company is feeling the competition of the black market "in the over-all picture."

Final witness was W. M. Neilson, District manager of Cudahy Packing Co., who told the senators that 89 per cent of the prewar supply is still coming into the city.

Asked about the black market he said only "Where there's smoke there's always fire."

"There is some smoke here?" Senator Bushfield pressed him.

"Yes, sir," came the common reply.

"Squirrels" Blamed

Neilson sent the hearing into gales of laughter when he defended retailers for keeping meat under the counter because of "squirrels."

"Squirrels," he explained are women who run from store to store shopping.

"Put a piece of meat in the open," he said, "and before you know it there will be thousands of squirrels around it."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, yesterday gave assurances to executives of the National Restaurant Association opening a two-day conference here that the OPA will vigorously prosecute food black marketers.

In a letter sent to members of Congress yesterday, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, said that the CIO "is convinced price ceilings are not the cause of the meat shortage."

Urging that price control be "continued and fortified" he said that "what we need is stimulation of all possible production, accompanied by adequate control of the supply from the slaughter house right through to the retail counter where families buy their meat."

Senator Ellender disclosed yesterday that he will send a letter to meat packers of this area for detailed information on the supply of meat to 100 retailers here.

Well-Dressed Men Getting Suspicious Eye in Arlington

The Arlington branch of Sears, Roebuck & Co., 2800 Wilson blvd., was minus two suits of clothes yesterday and the Police Department had a sartorial problem on its hands.

It came about, police believe, like this. Late Wednesday night, two tramps entered the Sears-Roebuck store, selected two suits of clothes which appealed to them, donned same and departed, leaving their old clothes behind.

Sears, discovering the swap, turned the tattered and dirty clothes over to Arlington police as evidence. Police now are giving more than usual attention to what well-dressed men are wearing.

Oil Users Urged To Spend Coupons Expiring Aug. 31

Alexandria dealers reminded the public yesterday that fuel oil ration coupons for this season will expire August 31, while coupons for next winter's fuel oil ration will probably be issued early in June.

Consumers were urged to fill tanks before August 31 in order to use current coupons before they expire. Those with only a few coupons on hand may combine them with coupons for the new period in having their tanks filled before August 31, dealers emphasized.

Va. Police Chiefs To Study Juvenile, Woman's Cases

The Association of Virginia Chiefs of Police will conduct a State-wide survey of community methods of handling juvenile and women's cases, Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of Alexandria police and association vice president, said yesterday.

Captain Sims will serve on the survey committee. It will work in cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare.

Others on the committee are Chief James H. Boyce of Lynchburg, chairman; Chief J. C. Garrett of Danville, Chief Surry L. Russell of Hopewell and Chief Charles A. Ryburn of Petersburg.

Jury Convicts Man For Feeding Pigeons

Charles Town, W. Va., April 26.—A jury in Circuit Court here yesterday convicted William V. Marmion on a charge of feeding and harboring pigeons without keeping them properly enclosed.

The case was brought by the town of Harpers Ferry which claimed violation of an ordinance. Marmion contended he did nothing but feed them and did not even own them.

Beer Prices Boosted

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Increases in community price ceilings for seven brands of beer sold in Baltimore and surrounding towns, ranging from half a cent to two cents per bottle, were announced today by the Maryland Office of Price Administration.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I did get a lot done for school tomorrow, Mom—I fixed my hair, did my nails, decided what sweater and socks I'd wear, and even did a little home work!"

WAR

From Page 1

the vicinity of Furholz, 8½ miles from the Austrian border, and on south to Roehrnbach, 10 miles from Austria. Advanced units were about 95 miles from last reported Russian positions.

Patton's troops crossed the Danube for the first time on an 18-mile front and all but encircled the stronghold of Regensburg, 60 miles west of the armored spearheads rammed close to Austria.

Resistance Is Light

Advancing up to three miles against little or no resistance, the 71st Infantry, which crossed the Danube east of Regensburg, reached Eitheim, nine miles east of the city.

One force swung westward for the encirclement and entered Ill, two and a half miles southeast of Regensburg.

The 65th Infantry, which crossed near Kapfelberg, six miles southwest of Regensburg, struck three miles east to a point three miles south of Regensburg.

For 40 miles southwestward, the hills echoed to the rumble of trucks, tanks and guns racing south for the Danube.

The 87th Infantry in a 10-mile advance fought into and captured one-third of Ingolstadt, 41 miles north of Munich, believed to be the northern outpost of the mountain retreat.

New Halving Threatened

As the main thrust southward by the Third Army threatened to cut all German holdings in southern Europe in half, Patton's forces spreading out on the east flank were up to or across the Czech frontier on a 50-mile front.

Vanguards were 35 miles west of Pilsen, home of the great Skoda munitions works.

The Third Army captured Eger, Czech city four miles from the border, where a triumphant Hitler after Munich proclaimed the annexation of the Sudeteland to his greater Reich.

The ruins of Bremen were captured by Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army, which by mid-afternoon had cleared all the city except the dock area and seized 5000 prisoners.

Slave Laborers Celebrate

Hundreds of slave laborers emerged from the cellars and shelters, swarmed over the rubble and broke open the city's plentiful liquor supplies in celebration of their day of liberation.

Northeast of Bremen, other British forces pressed on across the north German plain beyond Zeven, driving back stiff resistance, and were less than 30 miles southeast of Bremerhaven, whence great German liners used to sail in days of peace.

The British also reached the Elbe on most of its front and eliminated all the larger by-passed pockets of resistance, and with the U. S. Ninth Army now controlled 200 miles of the river's west bank from Hamburg southeastward.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. Seventh Army, fighting as much as 21 miles beyond the Danube, struck a hard core of resistance and was bringing up eight-inch cannon and 10-inch howitzers to blast out the Germans dug in on its path.

Hit by Counterattack

The Dillingen bridgehead, where the Seventh Army first crossed the river, was hit by a five-hour counterattack, but meanwhile the Americans were breaking across the river in two more places.

To the east of the bridgehead, one force was about 11 miles beyond the Danube, 10 miles northwest of the city of Augsburg, and about 41 miles from Munich.

Southwest of the bridgehead, forces across the Danube also hurdled the Iller Canal and captured Illertissen, 13 miles south of the fallen Danubian city of Ulm.

One armored column lanced straight on south beyond Fellheim, 21 miles south of Ulm and 40 miles from the Austrian border in the western part of the redoubt.

Smash Into Jettingen

The Dillingen bridgehead forces were fighting on beyond the now severed Munich superhighway, slamming into Jettingen, 14 miles south of Dillingen and 19 miles due west of Augsburg.

Other Seventh Army forces were heading for the Danube on the remainder of the 60-mile front, with the Forty-fifth Division in Leisacker, 41 miles northwest of Munich.

The French First Army enveloping Lake Constance forced the German lake flotilla to flee to the Swiss shore, where the Swiss radio said it had surrendered.

Frenchmen driving on the north shore aircraft manufacturing city of Friedrichshafen captured Waldsee, 23 miles to the northeast. There they were 28 miles from the western border of Austria.

RAPE

From Page 1

where she said she was forced to submit to their demands.

Deny Their Confessions

Signed confessions by Cochran and Jackson admitting they raped the woman were presented as evidence by State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie for Prince Georges County and State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., for Montgomery County. Special Agent Robert M. Fauntleroy of the FBI told the court he obtained the statements from the youths without any force or promises.

The defendants denied, however, that the confessions were true. They denied threatening the woman. Both stated she willingly submitted.

The State contended that the woman was a virgin prior to the crime. Robert W. McCullough and John V. Hackett represented the defendants.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Byrd Backs 15% Raise For White-Collar Group

PAY RAISE DEVELOPMENTS: (1) Senator Byrd of Virginia, will support a flat increase of 15 per cent in the salaries of the Government's white-collar workers. He believes the raise is long overdue. (2) William H. Davis, director of Economic Stabilization, gave general indorsement to the pay bill, but he favors a policy that would give more money to low-paid employes and a smaller amount to the higher-paid people. He also questioned the advisability of a 10 per cent night differential for employes who work between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. (3) Edgar Young of the Budget Bureau, estimated the cost of the Administration pay bill at $768,800,000 annually. However, he was quick to point out that the costly overtime would be wiped out after the war. (4) Young also proposed that the Government be placed on a 5-day, 40-hour work week when the war is over.

KLUTTZ

Byrd brought out that white-collar workers would be given what would amount to an average of 25 per cent additional in "take-home" pay if the bill is passed as written. He said this would be "unfortunate" and he predicted it would threaten approval of the bill by Congress. He suggested that the 15 per cent increase in base pay be added and that the overtime feature remain unchanged. He anticipates that overtime hours will soon be cut back and that the provision would be of small benefit. The Virginia Senator made clear his views of Government by stating "the whole position of Federal workers would be strengthened if the unnecessary employes were dismissed. I believe," he said, "in a fair wage for Government employes, but I believe, too, that a reduction of 300,000 in the classified service should be made at once."

Davis indorsed the bill and he added that it would be "inequitable" if Congress failed to pass it. The national stabilization policy, he said, would not be impaired if the bill is approved. He said that Federal workers were the only substantial group in the Nation that hadn't been brought in under the Little Steel formula that provides a 15 per cent increase in base wages. However, Davis pointed out to the committee that that formula was based on a cross-the-board increase and that it didn't necessarily mean that everyone would get 15 per cent. He said it was an average increase, some would get more and others less. Committee members and spectators appeared to be a bit confused by Davis' testimony but apparently his plan would work something like this:

First, an average wage of all workers included in the bill would be computed and it's estimated it would be around $2100. Davis would then take 15 per cent of $2100—which is $315—and give it to every employe. In other words, the employes paid below $2100 would get pay raises of more than 15 per cent and over that figure the percentage would gradually grow smaller. Davis explained that the 30 per cent increase in the cost of living had hit people harder in the smaller wage brackets. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming withheld comment on the proposal, other than to say that the 15 per cent for everyone had already been approved by the War Labor Board. Flemming will relply in detail later. Davis thought the flat 10 per cent night differential would cause trouble among industrial employes. He suggested that the entire plan be referred to the War Labor Board for consideration before it was enacted. Chairman Downey agreed.

A. F. Hinrichs, acting director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told the Senate Civil Service Committee, that the average weekly earnings of white-collar Federal employes had gone up 27 per cent since January 1941. In the same period, he said, the salaries of employes in manufacturing industries had shot up 78 per cent; brokerage employes, 52 per cent; street railways and bus employes, 48 per cent; wholesale trade employes, 43 per cent, and retail stores, 24 per cent. He cited other statistics to show that the actual weekly earnings of Federal workers—taking into account a 26 per cent increase in the cost of living—had declined since 1941. In other businesses, except retail stores, the employes had more real money despite the higher cost of living. Hearings will be resumed today and Dr. George Taylor of the War Labor Board will testify.

DIARY NOTES: Malcolm Kerlin, who has been administrative assistant to the Commerce Secretary for the past 17 years, is on extended leave and it's rumored that he's leaving the department. He's one of the outstanding examples of a successful career man in the Government. He started out as a messenger and he has spent the past 39 years in the service. Kerlin confirmed the report that he's on leave but that's all. Asked if it was because of his health and his answer was "no." . . . Clarence Marshall has left the department to join RFC. He was director of information. . . . New officers of the Association of Federal Architects are William Reick, War Department, president; Edward M. Killeriane, Veterans, vice president, and R. C. Danis, War, secretary. . .

Periodic State Reassessment Under Study

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—Chairman John B. Spiers of Radford, of the committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, appointed to study State and local taxes, said today in a public hearing that the committee would recommend to the council that a compulsory periodic reassessment of property be put into effect in Virginia.

Barely 25 persons gathered in the Senate chamber of the State Capitol at the fourth and last of the public hearings being held in the State for the purpose of getting varied viewpoints on taxation in Virginia.

Three Previous Hearings

Public hearings previously have been held in Norfolk, Roanoke and Alexandria.

The council was authorized in the 1944 regular session of the General Assembly to make an overall study of the tax structure of the State and to recommend changes which would equalize revenue in regards to collections made by the State and various localities.

It had contended that changes in collection of revenue during the past few years have meant suffering by the locality, in comparison to the State.

"Forty-seven counties in the State have no had a reassessment since 1921," Spiers said.

" . . . I am sure," he said "that we will recommend compulsory reassessment regularly."

Ways Discussed

How to go about the business of reassessing property or of obtaining a uniform assessment rate throughout the State took up much of the discussion.

Charles A. Utz, chairman of the board of supervisors of Orange County, said he believed 10 per cent of the levy is lost because of improper assessment. Advocating that experts be retained for that purpose, he said that he could not see how any one other than a person so trained could properly evaluate personal property.

Nazi Captives Not 'Coddled,' Says Col. White

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The proper designation of captives employed as industrial and farm labor in Virginia is "prisoners of war."

This was stated here by Col. Samuel White of Baltimore, chief of the prisoner of war branch of the Third Service Command, speaking in behalf of Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command.

Colonel White, in Richmond on an inspection trip, said the statement was made in an effort to clear up some confusion and misunderstanding on the subject.

"There is no coddling of prisoners of war in the Third Service Command," Colonel White said. "We rigidly adhere to the terms of the Geneva convention in our treatment of these prisoners. The United States was a signatory to that treaty prior to the outbreak of hostilities, at a time when men's minds and thoughts were cool, calm and collected.

"We are fairly cognizant of the situation wherein our own American prisoners are being mistreated, as evidenced by current photographs and articles appearing in the press," Colonel White added, "but prisoners of war are military prisoners and not civil hostages, and they must be so treated under the Geneva convention."

Vote Is Reversed In 24th District

Harrisonburg, Va., April 26 (AP).—The election commissioners of Page County today threw out the Marksville Precinct in Page County, thus giving the District's seat in Monday's Constitutional Convention to H. C. Minter, Front Royal Democrat, instead of Dr. Charles C. Wright, Bridgewater Repunblican. The margin was 10 votes.

Wright had been announced as the winner on the basis of unofficial returns. With only one small precinct in Warren County missing—too small to change the result—the unofficial returns gave Wright a total of 11,862 to 1784 for Minter.

The election commissioners, with H. F. Kaufman, as chairman, in throwing out the Marksville Precinct in Page, put a note on its returns that only two judges of election served whereas three are required by law.

Nazi Pair Recaptured After Fleeing Holabird

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the capture of two German prisoners of war who escaped from Camp Holabird, Md., on April 15.

The two men, John Henrich Karll and Willi Marra, were arrested yesterday afternoon by State police at Lancaster, Pa., the FBI said.

Waynesboro Engineer Back from Jap Prison

Waynesboro, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—"I'm just going to take it easy for a while. . . ."

With three years of Jap concentration camps behind him, Robert G. Copper is finally back with his folks, the W. G. Coppers of Lyndhurst rd, near Waynesboro. The 30-year-old strapping 6-footer was released from Los Bonas prison in the Philippines on February 23 of this year. Copper was a civilian electrical engineer employed by the U. S. Navy on Cavite, when it was bombed by the Japs on January 3, 1942. The following day he was taken prisoner.

Virginian Named Minister to China

Associated Press Photo

WALTER S. ROBERTSON, former Richmond stock broker and banker, has been appointed Minister to China in charge of economic affairs. A native of Blackstone, Va., he is a graduate of Davidson College and the College of William and Mary

Northern Neck Utility Plans Line Extension

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—Plans for immediate postwar resumption of its construction program to provide electrical service to an estimated 2500 farms and other rural consumers are being made by the Northern Neck Electric Cooperative.

J. R. Allin, manager of the cooperative, said that farmers must apply for electric service through county conservation committees, which must approve applications.

One hundred and eighty farms have been connected to the NNEC's lines since the War Production Board inaugurated the wartime farm service program in January, 1943, in order to encourage needed food production.

The Rural Electrification Administration allotted $427,000 to the cooperative for construction loans as of December 31, 1944. Against this amount the cooperative has drawn $369,983, leaving the remainder available for immediate use when line-building is resumed on a peace-time scale.

The cooperative's first lines went into operation April 16, 1939, with 367 consumers. It now operates 400 miles of lines serving 1106 farms and other rural consumers.

The Northern Neck area served by the cooperative includes the counties of King George, Westmoreland, Richmond, Lancaster and Northumberland.

WLB Proposes New Contract for Vepco Workers

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—A panel of the Fourth Regional War Labor Board has recommended to the board that a new contract be drawn for streetcar and bus operators in four of the transit systems recently sold by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. with a provision for time and one-half overtime pay above 44 hours a week.

The recommendations are applicable to transit systems sold by Vepco in Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Petersburg, new owners of those companies having accepted the contract proceedings under terms of their contracts with Vepco.

Vepco worked operators on the basis of a 54-hour week, with time and a half allowed after the regular run. If the Fourth Regional Board (at Atlanta) adopts the suggestion of the panel, the recommendation would mean substantial increases in pay for hundreds of streetcar and bus operators.

Mrs. Lucille Welsh, Purcellville, Dies

Purcellville, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lucille Ball Welsh, 48, of Purcellville, daughter of Mrs. Notley Ball, died at the Winchester Memorial Hospital today after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Welsh was a native and lifelong resident of Purcellville and active in the work of the community. She was a member of St. Frances De Sales Catholic Church, of Lee Chapter U. D. D., and was Red Cross sewing chairman for Purcellville since 1939.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, W. Carroll Welsh, a son, Sergt. Norris Welsh, AUS, who recently returned from two years service in the Pacific area; a daughter, Miss Janet Welsh, and a brother, Harvey M. Ball, sr., of Purcellville.

Tuck Pledges To Continue School Gains

Hampton, Va., April 26 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck said tonight that progress, as opposed to reaction, must be the foremost thought in Virginia.

"We must move forward now as never before, taking our inspiration not only from the past, but from the bright courage of the generation of Virginians waging our war of liberation, and from the sane, progressive steps already inaugurated to set our feet on the paths toward a better Virginia," he said.

Tuck, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, spoke at a delayed Jefferson Day dinner here. Paying tribute to Jefferson as founder of the University of Virginia and as the man who proposed and blue-printed the establishment of a free school system in the Commonwealth, available to all, the lieutenant governor committed himself to Governor Darden's school program.

"We may not with a single bound regain Virginia's rightful leadership in public education, but under the guidance of Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., we are rapidly gaining ground," he said. "It was my privilege to have assisted in some small degree in the passage of the far-sighted legislation that is again breathing the vitality of progress in education in Virginia.

"To Governor Darden's program for public education in Virginia I subscribe with all my heart. It is an expanding and not a static program. It calls for steady progress, so that each year will see a brighter future for Virginia's schools. . . ."

Tuck said it may well be that too many who have highly respected the teachers of the State assumed that they did not need pecuniary reward, and added: "Happily, this complacency with regard to public education in Virginia has passed."

Army Keeps Him

Youth Belies Mother's Plea Of Underage

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—A New York woman's petition for her son's second discharge from the Army on the contention that he was under age was dismissed today by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut after the youth said he was 20 and was not, himself, seeking release from the service.

At habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Mrs. Marie Stanford, Brooklyn, N. Y., John Francis Stanford, who at present is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., testified that he was 16 when he enlisted in 1940 and said he had protested his discharge last May after 3½ years of service.

The Government said the discharge was revoked and the boy recalled to service the following November because his release had been obtained by misrepresentation.

In dismissing the case, Judge Chesnut said he found the age of the boy not to be that given by the mother, who said he was born in 1928.

"In view of various contradictory dates given at various times," the court continued, "it is difficult to say which is the correct date. The boy says he was 16 when he enlisted, which would make him about 20 now. He looks that to me. . . . The mother procured the discharge fraudulently. . . . I am satisfied that he is older than is represented in his mother's petition."

Stanford, who testified that he had his 12-year-old sister forge his mother's signature on his original application for enlistment, told the court that when he protested the discharge he was told to take it or be court-martialed for insubordination.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

PAUL, William E., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Paul, Reisterstown.

PEDDICORD, Edwin D., Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Edwin D. Peddicord, Gaithersburg. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Peddicord, Gaithersburg.

ROSIER, Curvin H., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rosier, Parkton.

TODARO, John G., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. John G. Todaro, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

IRELAND, Kenneth James, Coxswain, USN. Wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Ireland, Baltimore. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ireland, Baltimore.

SIMMONS, Charles T., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Anna M. Simmons, Cumberland.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DAMICO, August G., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Maria J. Damico, Baltimore.

GRANT, Melvin E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rosalie E. Grant, Baltimore.

HERSHMAN, Ralph W., Pvt., nephew of Mrs. Evelyn A. Paugh, Westernport.

HIRNEISEN, Lester W., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Anna J. Hirneisen, Baltimore.

JOHNSON, Clarence P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Janet O. Johnson, Silver Spring.

KENNEY, Samuel G., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara V. Kenney, Cumberland.

PEEL, William H., Corpl., son of Mrs. Florence Peel, Golts.

PERRY, Malcolm J., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie Perry, Baltimore.

POLAND, John O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth Poland, Frederick.

RACZNIAK, Louis E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Anna Racznak, Baltimore.

RUSSELL, Edward M., Corpl., son of Charles G. Russell, Baltimore.

YORKSHIRE, William P., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary V. Yorkshire, Orrville.

ZIMKA, Wallace, T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie Novak, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

HANDY, Jerome, Sergt., son of Mrs. Sallee Handy, Fredericksburg.

HIGGINS, Vincent D. M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ann K. Higgins, Baltimore.

KEMP, George P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Blanch Kemp, Cumberland.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DOERNER, John L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anne T. Doerner, Cumberland.

FOSTER, William E., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Stella M. Foster, Baltimore.

JOHNSON, Baker C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Josephine E. Johnson, Sparks.

MOONEY, Edward F., Sergt., nephew of James F. Quinn, Lonaconing.

WALES, Wesley E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Inas Wales, Baltimore.

TROCH, John J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary R. Troch, Baltimore.

WILLIAMS, Walter S., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Anna M. Williams, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

BRABHAM, William V., Jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Blanche V. Brabham, Parkville.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CAPLAN, Aaron M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethel Caplan, Baltimore.

COCHRAN, Leonard F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Geraldine Cochran, Rocks.

FORSTER, Roland E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche A. Forster, Baltimore.

GREENFELD, Alvin E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah Greenfeld, Baltimore.

HALLER, Edward A., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Frances Haller, Baltimore.

HESSLER, Frank J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Hessler, Baltimore.

HOFFMAN, Walter E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pearl I. Hoffman, Princess Anne.

KACALA, Walter F., Pfc., son of Anthony J. Kacala, Baltimore.

PALMATORY, Wolford L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen P. Palmatory, Massey.

POWELL, Robert A., S/Sergt., son of Charles L. Powell, Salisbury.

PUSEY, Leroy E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mattie E. Pusey, Marion.

RILEY, Roy E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Clara Riley, Indian Head.

ROBERG, Ernest M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Katherine Clark, Baltimore.

ROSENSWEIG, David, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene L. Rosensweig, Baltimore.

ROSE, Lavin H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Ross, St. Michaels.

TIMMONS, Calvin H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Thelma L. Timmons, Willards.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

COOK, Myron Hubert, Aviation machinist mate 2/c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report on Naval casualties for February 17, 1945.) Mother, Mrs. Viola Dickenson, Alexandria. Sister, Miss Erma Nell Cook, Castlewood.

SCHLOEGEL, John J., Gunnery Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. John J. Schloegel, Portsmouth.

STANKEWYTCH, Joseph K., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Joseph K. Stankwytch, South Boston.

NAVY WOUNDED

PERRY, George W., Pfc., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Irene Perry, Tazewell.

PEGRAM, Aubrey L., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lou A. Pegram, Martinsville.

SLAYDON, Willie S., Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie S. Clayton, sr., River rd., Martinsville.

STILES, Charles E., Pfc., USMCR. (Wounded, second time. Last reported on report of Naval casualties for January 17, 1945.) Father, Raymond H. Stiles, Portsmouth.

TAYLOE, Fred R., Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Juanita J. Taylor, Oceanview, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BUNN, James W., T/5, son of Bee Bunn, Buffalo Junction.

COOPER, Adrian D., jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Cooper, Norfolk.

FAHED, Edward A., Corpl., son of Mrs. Annie T. Fahed, Richmond.

FARRISH, John A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary C. Farrish, Alexandria.

FRANCE, Robert H., Pfc., son of M. M. France, Gate City.

GIBSON, Nelson R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Viola H. Gibson, Staunton.

HARRIS, Stockton, Pvt., son of Mrs. Zelma L. Harris, Wintergreen.

HAWKS, Berthier B., Capt., son of Mrs. Prince L. Hawks, Freeman.

POPE, Carl N., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Doris S. Pope, Rod Creek Village, Norfolk.

REA, William Stafford, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lucy P. Rea, Fieldale.

RHYMER, Fuson H., Pfc., son of Harvie Rhymer, Gibson Station.

RITCHIE, Millard R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Clara L. Ritchie, Big Stone Gap.

SCHLOSSER, Lyman S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Inez C. Woodward, Alexandria.

SHARPE, Eugene B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ella M. Sharpe, Route 1, Buckner.

SHELTON, Warren W., T/5, son of Mrs. Anna W. Shelton, Maidens.

SPRINGSTON, Colvin R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Muriel Springston, Wilsons.

TEMPLE, Preston E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura Temple, Rocksprg.

WARBLE, Lawrence L., Pfc., son of William I. Warble, McGaheysville.

WARD, Curtis B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Doylie M. Ward, Keysville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

HASH, Emmett, jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna F. Hash, Fox.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BROOKES, Daniel, Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Brooker, Waynesboro.

BURNSIDE, Curtis M., T/5, son of Mrs. Mary G. Burnside, Clifton Forge.

DOSS, Thomas A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Georgia A. Doss, Appomattox.

ELY, Harold G., T/5, son of Ballard C. Ely, Dryden.

ENROUGHTY, Frank W., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Pearl Enroughty, Richmond.

EPPERLEY, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruby M. Epperley, Christiansburg.

FERGUSON, Sam L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ethel Ferguson, Farmville.

ISABELLE, Armond J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Cecil V. Isabelle, Charlottesville.

JOYCE, James T., Pfc., son of William F. Joyce, Martinsville.

RATLIFF, James E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Irene Ratliff, Front Royal.

SCHLOSSER, Lyman S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Inez C. Woodward, Alexandria.

SHELTON, Warren W., T/5, son of Mrs. Anna W. Shelton, Maidens.

STATON, Elwood F., Sergt., son of Mrs. Jerboccois Staton, Lynchburg.

WILDER, William B., Pfc., son of George K. Wilder, Rose Hill.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

DURHAM, Robert A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie B. Durham, Upright.

EVE, Philip H., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Martha F. Eve, Virginia Beach.

FALLIN, Clifton A., T/4, husband of Mrs. Waynesta W. Fallin, Raphine.

FEAGANES, John W., Pvt., son of John Feaganes, Culpeper.

GARTON, George L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Maggie L. Garton, Rochelle.

HAMMONS, Habern, Sergt., son of Mrs. Luther Richardson, Honey Camp.

HENEGAR, George E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Belle C. Henegar, Falls Mills.

HIGGINBOTHAM, William H., Corpl., son of Mrs. Annie Higginbotham, Gladstone.

HOLLINGER, John C., Capt., husband of Mrs. Hasseltine J. Hollinger, Chester.

HOWERIN, James A., jr., son of James J. Howerin, sr., Norfolk.

HUGHETT, Hubert C., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Kathleen M. Hughett, Pulaski.

HUTCHESON, Fletcher C., Pfc., son of Richard G. Hutcheson, Farmville.

JACKSON, Donald, Pfc., son of Mrs. Unice P. Jackson, Davenport.

KAHAN, Abraham, Pfc., son of Mrs. Ray Kahan, Richmond.

KATZ, Max, Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie Katz, Richmond.

PORTER, Belford, Pfc., son of Mrs. Josie R. Porter, Austinville.

RENSHAW, Courtney M., Pvt., son of Charles H. Renshaw, Alexandria.

ROBISON, Thomas S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mattie B. Robison, Lexington.

ROWLETT, Joseph W., S/Sergt., son of Otho Rowlett, South Richmond.

WILLEY, Norman F., Pvt., brother of Claude R. Willey, Portsmouth.

Longfellow School Branch Opens Sept. 19

Revelle, Md., Aprfl 26 (AP).—A branch will be opened by the Longfellow School for Boys, Bethesda, Md., next September 19 in Rugby Hall, on the old Baugh estate along the Severn River.

Reese Longfellow Sewell, headmaster, said the Revelle School would aim to provide a place where boys may complete the usual high school course in three years instead of four. At the beginning, however, there will be classes only for the eighth, ninth and tenth grades. Lower grade students will continue to study at the Bethesda institution.

O'Conor Vetoes Proposed New Md. Racetrack

Annapolis, April 26 (AP).—Governor O'Conor, after a hearing lasting only 10 minutes, vetoed today a 1945 legislative enactmet (H.B. 744) which would have licensed the Baltimore County Fair Association.

Matt Daiger, head of the Timonium Fair Association, led the opponents of the bill in the request that the Governor veto it, which was done immediately.

Daiger, P. C. Tarner of the Maryland State Fair Board and Humphrey Finney of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association asserted that licensing the Baltimore County organization would affect adversely the Timonium Fair.

Backers Unknown

They declared also that no one knew anything about the incorporators of the Baltimore County Fair Association and what interests, if any, were behind it. They said that there were no demands for any other tracks or agricultural exhibitions in Baltimore County.

Asserting the issue was clear cut, the Governor concluded the hearing on the bill by announcing, in the absence of any supporters of the measure, his decision to veto it.

More protracted debate went into the consideration of Senate bill 179, which would subject motor carriers in Maryland to a gross receipts tax.

Tax Seen "Ruinous"

Asserting that this tax would be "practically ruinous," Clarence Miles, counsel for the Maryland Motor Truckers Association, told the Governor that truckers operating in and through Maryland were already paying some 95 million dollars expenses out of about 97 million dollars gross revenues, or 98 cents out of every dollar prior to Federal income tax taxation. The additional 2½ per cent tax levy proposed in the bill would place the motor carrier industry "in a very serious situation," he said.

He declared there would be no opposition on part of his association to House bill 249, also before the Governor, which would impose a tax based on income.

Welfare Bill Argued

A bill which would make two years' residence in Maryland a prerequisite to the receipt of the State's public assistance was assailed by State Welfare Director Milton J. Patterson and Baltimore City Welfare Director J. T. S. Waxton, who said the measure created unnecessary limitation that would complicate and hamper welfare administration.

J. Edwin Mugford, president of Baltimore City's Taxpayers Association, was the principal speaker for supporters of the bill.

Other bills that received a hearing today included measures relating to corporate powers and nonstock corporation charters, and a measure relating to the costs and security for expenses in chancery cases.

Sage as 'Filler' Crop Advised In Maryland

College Park, Md., April 26 (AP).—Maryland farmers who have a patch of land not devoted to any staple crop might do well to undertake the growing of sage.

Although formerly a prewar import, the horticulture department of the University of Maryland, which has devoted four years of experimentation to the crop, believes it has "possibilities."

The department does not urge growers to give up any staple crop, but it says that there are three factors that should contribute to its success.

They are: That it will be several years before imports of foreign sage will return to anything like the prewar level, that every farmer has a patch of land which he could profitably utilize, and that Baltimore should prove an excellent market.

Since 1941, plantings have been made by the horticulture department from the second week in April to the middle of August. There are now 50,000 plants growing successfully in the university greenhouses.

Ex-Ration Clerk Faces Charges

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—George N. Hillman, 28, former chief clerk of the Petersburg ration board, surrendered himself today to United States deputy marshals here on a warrant charging him with unlawful acquisition and possession of gasoline coupons.

Hillman waived hearing and was released under a $5000 bond for a hearing at the October term of Federal District Court here.

The former clerk was arrested last January at Miami Beach and charged with illegal possession of gasoline coupons. The new warrant was authorized by the United States attorney's office for the Eastern District of Virginia and added the charge of felonious acquisition, since that allegedly occurred at Petersburg.

He is charged specifically with acquisition and possession of 5002 B-5 and 5000 C-5 gasoline ration coupons, worth more than 50,000 gallons.

Frederick Marine Gets Bronze Star

Associated Press Photo

LIEUT. COL. RICHARD P. ROSS of Frederick, Md., salutes after being presented the Bronze Star medal by Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle at ceremonies "somewhere" in the Pacific

Rites Set Today For Va. Farmer Killed by Horse

Winchester, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—John Leight, well-known farmer of Greenspring, who was kicked in the abdomen by one of his horses on March 26, died yesterday in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. He was 37.

A native of Jefferson County, W. Va., he leaves his wife and three children. Three sisters, a stepmother and three stepbrothers and sisters also survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the home.

Mrs. Hattie M. Koonce

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 26.—Graveside services were held in adjoining Bolivar Lutheran Cemetery here this afternoon for Mrs. Hattie Mohler Koonce, native of this county, who died Tuesday at her home in Washington. She was the widow of Charles Koonce of Halltown, this county. Surviving are eight children—Miss Maude, William B. and Charles Koonce, at home in Washington; Mrs. Xavier Mudd and George Koonce, also of Washington; Mrs. William Key and Mrs. Leslie Ehrhardt, of Baltimore; Mrs. Forrest Buckles, this county, and two sisters, Misses Mabel and Madge Moler, Baltimore.

Virgil T. Ballard

Chrlottesville, Va., April 26.—Virgil Thomas Ballard, 73, retired rural mail carrier, died yesterday afternoon at his home here. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Hinton Avenue Methodist Church. He married Miss Emma Frances Bourne of Fluvanna County. The couple celebrated golden wedding anniversary on January 3, 1943. Surviving are ten children—Basil G. Ballard, Caldwell, N. J.; Dillard Ballard, Charlottesville; Walter L. Ballard and Sidney T. Ballard, Washington; Mrs. Maurice F. Greaver and Mrs. H. T. Ferron, Charlottesville; Mrs. Inez V. Smith and Mrs. Norman Phillips, Newport Ritchie, Fla.; Mrs. Earl Batten, Salem, Va., and Mrs. Pliny Cropp, Washington. There are 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Joseph W. Pazdersky

Frederick, Md., April 26.—Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church Friday morning for Joseph W. Pazdersky, well-known Frederick tailor, who died Tuesday night at the age of 61. A native of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Pazdersky resided here 21 years, where he conducted his business. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society. Surviving are five children.

City Plans Parade

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Baltimore will observe "I am an American Day," May 20, with a parade of some 25,000 persons, and a program wider in scope than any other celebration of its kind held here.

33 Wounded Md. Soldiers Return to U. S.

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., April 26 (AP).—The 1930 sick or wounded troops from the European theater of war who disembarked here Tuesday included 33 from Maryland, a check by public relations officers showed.

It was said that the ill and wounded would remain at the hospital for three or four days before being sent to hospitals nearest their homes.

The Marylanders listed included the following: Pfc. John F. Baker, Elkridge; Pfc. Richard P. Bentz, Baltimore; Pvt. Earl C. Blankenship, Baltimore; Lieut. John D. Burroughs, Charlotte Hall; T/4 Nelson W. Cathcart, Woodlawn; Pvt. Samuel M. Chaffin, Baltimore; Lieut. John J. Dee, Baltimore; Lieut. Robert C. Diehl, 1026 The Terrace, Hagerstown. Also

Pfc. George A. Dorsey, Frederick; Pvt. William B. Einbinder, Hagerstown; Lieut. Arthur Everswick; Baltimore; Pvt. Max R. Felton, Charlestown; Pvt. Edward P. Giddings, Berwyn; Pvt. Leonard A. Groves, Indian Head; Pvt. Charles M. Haddaway, Oxford; Pvt. John F. Hagan, Baltimore; Pvt. Vincent W. H. Toller, Williamsport; Staff Sergt. Vernon E. Kirk, Randallstown; Pfc. Thomas Kline, Smithsburg; Sergt. Joseph A. Kozlowski, Baltimore; Pvt. Francis K. McKenna, Baltimore; Pfc. Charles R. Redmond, Frederick.

Also Pvt. Ashby Rittenhouse Baltimore; Pvt. Daniel R. Reiber, of Gamble (probably Gambrills); Stagg Sergt. Harold J. Schroyer, Smithburg; Capt. Edwin A. Slavinsky, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Douglas C. Spittal, Catonsville; Sergt. Harry W. Stitzel, Baltimore; Pvt. Raymond J. Trulli, Baltimore; Pfc. Clyde O. Trumpower, jr., Hagerstown; Pfc. William R. Walter, Havre de Grace; Corpl. Floyd Wilson, Ellicott City; Lieut. Norman B. Wolfe, Baltimore.

Alumni to Weigh Full-Time Position For U. of Va. Rector

Charlottesville, Va., April 26 (AP).—A proposal to make the now largely honorary office of rector of the University of Virginia a full-time salaried position or to create the new office of chancellor will be placed before the University Alumni Association's board of directors at a meeting here Saturday, the Daily Progress learned today.

Board members backing the proposal have expressed the hope that the new office might be filled by an alumnus prominent in public life. The idea is that he might serve as a sort of liaison man between the institution and the public of the State and Nation and also relieve the president of the university of some of his responsibilities.

The Progress said proponents of the plan argue that postwar possibilities of the university would make the duties resting upon the president too heavy for any one man.

Brunswick Doctor Faces Trial on May 9

Frederick, Md., April 26 (Spl.).—Dr. G. Thomas Strother, Brunswick physician accused of manslaughter, will be tried in Frederick County Circuit Court on May 9, it was announced today. Dr. Strother was indicted in connection with the death in his office on April 9 of Mrs. Virginia Ried Koehler, 23, Washington, following what the State contends was an illegal operation.

Edward Grove, Walter Bell, Richard Bell and John Fox, who escaped jail two weeks ago while awaiting trial on a series of robbery counts, will go before the Circuit Court on May 3.

County Exceeds Quota

Frederick, Md., April 26 (Spl.).—Frederick County exceeded its Red Cross War Fund quota of $45,000 by 35 per cent, William B. Lebherz, chairman of the campaign, announced today. The total subscribed was $60,919.74, of which $38,423.77 was contributed by the city and $22,495.97 by the county.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 26 (AP) (WFA, Office of Market Services.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 325; 50 holdovers not included; receipts extremely light; general trade active; all slaughter classes fully steady to strong with earlier this week; three truck lots good and choice 885-1150 lbs. fed steers, 16.50@17.00, latter price early top low and average good, 14.00@16.00; most sales stopping at 15.75; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; few head carrying light fill to 13.75; scattered lot cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; good slaughter bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; good and choice vealers active, steady with Wednesday; lower grades draggy, no reliable outlook; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lbs. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme light weight down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 550; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120-400 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling, good sows 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; slow, no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs steady; small lot good and choice around 70 lbs., 20.00, but most buyers bidding 18.00 on good and choice offered; slaughter ewes scarce, steady, choice light weight offerings, 8.00, bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.75@4.00; Florida new potatoes, 5.00@5.25, 100 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market dull, 1.75@2.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market strong; 5 and 6 doz. crates, California, 5.50@6.50; Georgia and South Carolina 4 doz. crates, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market lower; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.00; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull, various varieties, small and 1¼-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady;

Alexandria U. S. Employment Unit Assisted 846 Veterans

A total of 846 veterans have sought assistance at the Veterans Information Center for northern Virginia at the Alexandria office of the United States Employment Service, 301 King st., since its establishment last October, according to Lowell F. Rainey, employment representative in charge of the center.

Information is available regarding services offered by various organizations to returning veterans in Virginia and the District of Columbia, and the center is endeavoring to obtain maximum participation of agencies and individuals in Alexandria to assist the veterans and their families, it was pointed out.

Counseling service is offered men and women who had their education interrupted at the time of their induction, information has been compiled on social service including family problems, which have arisen through long separation of veterans from their families, and information on child training has been provided for their wives. Men are being helped to carry out medical and psychiatric recommendations.

The service also covers family budget counseling, legal counseling, advice and data on Government insurance, direction to job openings, and business advice in opening new enterprises.

Rainey said that everything is done to prevent the veteran from being sent from one agency to another, filling out forms and becoming involved in red tape. Appointments are made for specific times at definite offices when he is routed to an organization which provides a service not offered in the Information Center, he explained.

Champion Runaway Is Back Home Again

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Seven-year-old Bobby Yates, young runaway who was returned to his home today for the twenty-eighth time, said "I run away because I live in an old house. I want to live in a new house."

Bobby had been wandering around Baltimore since Monday and was found by police inside a theater where he had been locked in when he fell asleep.

Police said Bobby was bedraggled, hungry and anxious to get back to his "old house."

Youth Wins Award In Clothing Drive

Winchester, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—Walter Bursey, 11 and in the fifth grade at the Virginia Avenue School, won first prize in the school clothing competition conducted in the city last week as a part of the national drive for the needy in Europe.

Walter turned in 869 pieces of clothing to win the $10 award.

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FROSTED BRAND FOODS
BUY THEM AT THE FINER FOOD STORES!
SAVE POINTS, LABOR, TIME AND MONEY!
LERMAN BROS. Packers-Distributors WASHINGTON, D. C.

Aged in wood . . .
like a rare old wine
Careful aging—that's part of the secret of the extra lift Mott's Cider Vinegar adds to cooked foods and salads. The rest of the answer is to be found in the especially selected apples and the proven process of a company famed for quality more than 100 years.
MOTT'S PURE CIDER vinegar
One of a Famous Family of Quality Products

Weston's George Inn Assortment
of delicious cookies make a delightful dessert—a sweet, satisfying in-between-meals snack. At your grocer's.
Support the war — buy war bonds

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
Man, that's eating!
Shedd's BELMO CORN MUFFIN Mix
Make grand CORN BREAD WAFFLES PANCAKES Too!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

FRESH TASTING always
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CONTAINS 9000 UNITS VITAMIN A
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10 Decatur St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

Bridge

Germans Head for Starvation, No Help Seen, McCloy Says

Germany is headed for starvation, and there is now no apparent way to prevent it.

This is the report Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, just back from Europe, turned in yesterday at a press conference.

"Food stocks in Germany will be exhausted in 30 or 90 days," he said. "The pipeline that is going to feed them after that is not apparent."

Straggling Mobs Clog Roads

He described central Europe, particularly Germany, as an area of complete social collapse and physical devastation, with mobs of liberated slave laborers on the move everywhere.

The displaced persons, straggling along roads and through towns, offer a picture of sordidness that suggested to him only the "indestructability of life," McCloy said. He told of visiting one stable where babies were being born on one side while corpses were stretched out on the other.

Meanwhile, there are no workers for the relatively undamaged mines in the Saar and Rhine Valleys.

Nazis Fed Own Supplies

In Cologne, McCloy found that only the cathedral had the semblance of being intact, but even it was damaged. Coblenz, Mannheim, Aachen, Dortmund and Dusseldorf, amon gthe points he visited, were battered into shambles.

Occupation troops use local food supplies mostly to feed Germans, digging into Army rations only in emergencies.

"The great questio nis going to be food and its distribution," McCloy declared. "Frankly I don't know how it's going to be obtained in light ofthe shortages. Certainly, the policy will be to get as much as possible out of Germany."

An organized machine is at work laying the groundwork for atrocity trials, although no trials have been started to date, McCloy said. At the present stage crews are busy gathering evidence.

Hitler Youth "Childlike"

The 12 to 15-year-olds fighting with German troops or operating as guerillas impressed him as more childlike than fanatic.

McCloy displayed a "persuader," one of the kind commonly used by German masters to keep slave labor in line. The 18-inch strips of leather attached to foot-long handles were particularly popular with farmers, who hung them over doors where they'd be handy.

Despite this and other evidences of brutality, McCloy was "amazed" when he learned how completely bitter former French slave laborers are toward Germans.

Class in Food Values Offered In Alexandria

Registrations are now being taken at the Alexandria Red Cross chapter house, 417 Duke st., for a Red Cross nutrition course opening Monday, April 30, at the Virginia Electric and Power Co. auditorium, 117 South Washington st.

Through arrangements by Mrs. Phillip Keller, chairman of nutrition, and Mrs. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the Canteen Corps, the 20-hour nutrition course will be followed by a 20-hour canteen course for which nutrition training is a prerequisite. However, those enrolling for nutrition instruction are not obligated to take the canteen course.

Both courses will be conducted by Miss Ida Lansden, home service director of the VEPCO, with classes in the first course meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a. m. until noon. Registrations may be made in person at the chapter house or by telephoning Alexandria 8300.

Mrs. Keller said that the objective of the nutrition program is to promote individual and community health through planning of good diets, while the canteen course deals with planning, purchasing and preparation for mass feeding under normal and emergency conditions.

'Charlottesville' Plane Helps to Bomb Japan

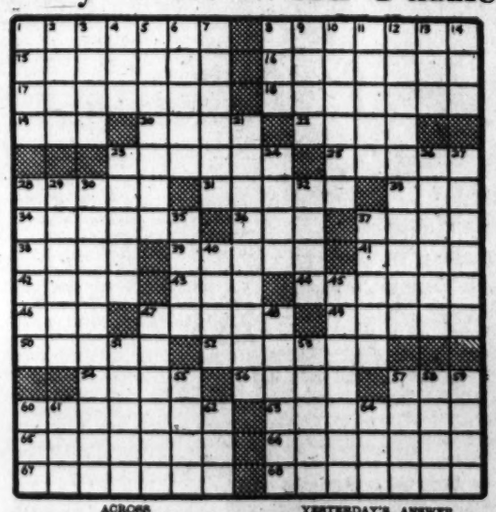
Charlottesville, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—The city of Charlottesville has a direct representative carrying bombs to industrial and military targets on the Japanese homeland.

Named the "City of Charlottesville" by her crew, this representative is based on Guam and has already made history in raids against Japanese industry.

The crew voted to name the plane for Charlottesville because this city is the home of First Lieut. Charles W. Lucas, their airplane commander.

Lieutenant Lucas, whose wife, Mrs. Florence A. Lucas, lives at 1100 Grove st., is a graduate of Lane High School and was employed as a projectionist by the Dominion Theaters before entering service three years ago.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



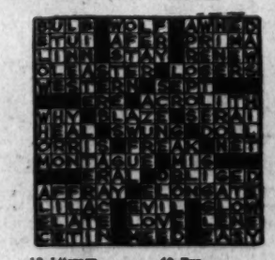
ACROSS

1 Smash.
8 Natural abode.
15 Unit of heat.
16 Terra-cotta instrument.
17 Shaded walk.
18 Telegraph lineman.
19 And not.
20 Frame.
22 Completed.
23 World system.
25 Prevent.
28 Work.
31 American band conductor.
33 Wing.
34 Unfavorable.
36 Perish.
37 Arabian garments.
38 Heap.
39 Italian electrical pioneer: 1745-1827.
41 Shear.
42 Chums: colloq.
43 Night before.
44 Hydrocarbon from pine tar.
46 Greek letter.
47 Snatches.
49 Defeated contestant.
50 Stuffed toy bear.
53 Reformation leader: 1483-1546.
54 Rowing blades.
56 Intoxicating drink.
57 Moccasin.
60 Encloses.
63 Amorous.
65 One of Dionne quintuplets.
66 Joined timbers.
67 Closest.
68 Esthetic merchandise.

DOWN

1 Scrutinize.
2 Aureola.
3 Wing-shaped.
4 Male cat.
5 Earthquakes.
6 Form: philosophy.
7 Kingdoms.
8 In what way.
9 Sour.
10 Native state in Bombay.
11 Goddess of peace.
12 Train schedules.
13 Literary scrape.
14 Toast.
21 Unscientific device.
23 Hearts.
24 Set of clothes.
26 "Lily maid of Astolat."
27 Vegetable grafter.
28 Small flap.
29 Fly.
30 Poisonous nightshade.
32 Char.
35 Always.
37 Thespian.
40 Egg-shaped.
45 Dainty.
47 Rotate.
48 Earth layers.
51 Time-stamping device.
53 Author of "Iliad."
55 Perches.
57 Pineapple.
58 Affirm.
59 Yield.
60 Preserve.
61 Unit.
62 Seine.
64 Draw by rope.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



New Babies Complicate 50 Leases

Residents of Colonial Village who were alarmed yesterday by reports that a plethora of babies might mean a dearth of living accommodations in that apartment settlement found some solace in the statement of management officials that, at least, no immediate eviction action will be taken.

Approximately 50 families now leasing apartments at Colonial Village had received letters pointing to violation of "substantial provisions" of their leases. The families who received the notification were those who had been increased by the arrival of offspring to the point where they could not maintain the two-to-a-bedroom limit stipulated in house rules.

Given at Least 30 Days

These tenants were asked to look around for more ample housing facilities and notify the management within 30 days about any arrangements made to vacate. The letters stated that action would be postponed for the 30-day period, and went on to declare: "In view of the shortage of suitable housing, we are not serving notice at this time that you must vacate the apartment."

The letter, despite its alarming ramifications, could not be construed by tenants as an eviction notice, although many of those affected declared they were searching frantically for other quarters, and without success.

Next Step Undetermined

J. C. Blake, manager for the Ring Management Co. which operates the Village, said yesterday he could not state what the next step of the company would be in the matter.

"All I can say is that any further steps in the matter are up to the owners of the development, who establish policy; we have not been instructed to take any further steps, however," Blake declared.

Franconia Horse Show Set for May 6

First of a series of horse shows to benefit the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department has been scheduled for May 6 at 1 p. m. at Willow Springs Farm, it was announced yesterday.

Jeff Hicks is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, with Gene Cannon as program chairman and Herbert Blunt, publicity chairman. Receipts will be applied to the company's building fund.

Other shows will be held at the Willow Springs Farm on June 3 and August 5, according to plans of the department. Twelve classes will be offered, including warm-up class, pony saddle, working hunters, gaited saddle, pair of hunters, driving class, knock down and out, pony driving, handy hunters, open saddle, hunt teams and chair race.

Dance Tickets Sent Out

Tickets for the Spring Dance, sponsored by the Fairfax Rotary Club, have been sent to all Parent-Teacher Associations, civic associations and lodges in the county in the hope of raising funds for the Virginia Cancer Foundation as well as establishing the dance as an annual custom.

The dance is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 12. Proceeds will be used for countrywide clinics for cancer treatment. Music will be furnished by Jack Morton's orchestra, and there will be a floor show of local talent under the direction of M. Manvel.

State Board Liberalizes Rum Purchases

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—The ABC Board announced today that effective May 1, rum may be bought in gallon lots without a ration book.

The board, in clarifying new liquor regulations announced yesterday, said persons would be limited to a purchase of not more than 1 gallon at one time, but that no ration book or coupon would be required.

At the same time the board announced that gin would be placed on the ration-free list May 1, but persons would not be permitted to buy more than one bottle in one day and would be required to present a Virginia ration book.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

MONARCH COFFEE
200 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Alexandria Tax Office Sets Extra Hours

A last-minute rush of Alexandria residents to file State declarations of income and personal property taxes by the May 1 deadline forced the office of Commissioner of Revenue C. Aubrey Callahan last night to begin observing extra hours from 7 to 9 p. m.

The office will be open tonight and Monday and Tuesday nights but will be closed at the regular hour of 1 p. m. Saturday.

Majority of tax blanks have been sent to taxpayers by mail. Members of the office staff are available to assist in filling them out.

The line of taxpayers began forming Wednesday outside the commissioner's office in the City Hall. During the heat of the day, two women fainted.

The date for filing blanks was advanced from June 1 to May 1 by the Virginia Assembly to allow revenue officials additional time to prepare bills based on the declarations.

No change was made in the deadline for payment of taxes. State taxes are due by December 5, while city personal property taxes are to be paid by November 15.

Allegany County Plans Three New Schools

Cumberland, Md., April 26 (AP).—Plans are being prepared for the construction of three new schools and additions to two others, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany County schools, said today. He said the board of education plans to spend $850,000 in postwar improvements of facilities.

The $850,000 is part of $8,070,000 estimated as needed in the State for new buildings and repairs to present structures to adapt the educational system to anticipated heavier enrollments and changes. If the Federal Government participates in sharing the cost, other projects will be added, Kopp said.

Cutback to Close Chestertown Plant

Chestertown, Md., April 26 (AP).—Philip G. Wilmer, president and general manager of the Kent Defense Corporation, has announced that the plant will be closed on May 20 because of cutbacks in the production of small explosives.

The corporation, which began operations in March, 1942, is a subsidiary of Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton, and has employed from 600 to 1000 operators. No definite action toward converting the plant to other uses has been taken.

THE NEW IMPROVED TAY-KOF (washing powder) for the LAUNDRY
• Bleaches as it washes
• Ask your favorite store for it
25c 16 oz. pkg.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MELVERN
Wherever friends meet, Melvern Ice Cream or Sherbet is a "good service." Ask for a plate today!
On Sale Melvern Dealers

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE GOOD TEA
TETLEY TEA
YOU'LL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

TOPS FOR QUALITY . . . AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE
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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

OAKITE CLEANS
ALL BABY'S THINGS
Stork on the way? Get ready today! Oakite's the mother's time-saver; Cleans diapers and bibs, bottles and cribs, Stock up for the "little shaver."
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"BEST WE'VE EVER TASTED!"
Thanks, Folks!
We know that they're the best we've ever tasted, in our almost-a-century's experience. It does our heart good to know so many thousands of you agree with us. Proves it's worthwhile offering the public *something better.*
*White Label means Premium Quality, packed in glass, for those who want the Very Best.
RITTER White Label* PORK & BEANS

Prisoner Coddling Denied; U. S. to Stick to War Rules

By Mary Spargo

The United States is not "coddling" any of its prisoners of war, but until "the people and the Congress of the United States" decide defferently the War Department will continue to abide by the terms of the Geneva convention, officials said yesterday.

In a statement to the House Military Affairs Committee, Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, jr., assistant to the provost marshal general, warned that despite plenty of evidence of German brutality, "to wantonly mistreat the German in this country would be to lower ourselves to the Nazi standards."

Bryan disclosed that after the Quartermaster General returned from overseas with the report that the rations reaching our men were inadequate, a new policy in regard to POW food was adopted.

As of February 2, this year, commandants of the 490 POW camps in this country were directed to eliminate butter and sugar from their menus, and to serve a maximum of four ounces of meat per day per prisoner. It costs the War Department 25 cents a day to feed each prisoners, six cents less than the District of Columbia spends on its jail inmates.

The War Department has a firm policy with regard to the prisoners of war—"no work, no eat." This applies only to enlisted men under the Geneva convention.

Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of GI (Operations), disclosed that the United States is now holding more than two million German soldiers as prisoners of war, with only about 340,000 in the continental United States.

At present about 3250 Japanese prisoners are in custody in the United States and about 2500 overseas. The best present estimate of Americans held by the Japanese is between 14,000 and 15,000.

Berry estimated that about 70,000 U. S. soldiers are still held prisoner in Germany, and that 15,000 others already have been released by Allied armies.

Families of some soldiers reported missing in action may hold some hope that they have been taken prisoner, even though they are not so reported because the recent "collapse" of the German Army's administrative system has prevented the keeping of accurate records, Berry said.

Some 13,000 Italian war prisoners are held in the United States and 5000 in Hawaii, in addition to 32,500 Italians in service units here and 70,000 abroad.

Misunderstanding about these Italian service units have given rise to many stories of prisoner pampering, Bryan declared.

These are Italian prisoners of war who have volunteered for service in direct support of war operations, and have replaced a like number of American soldiers. These men wear an American uniform with a green shoulder patch. They are on a different basis from regular POWs, Bryan said.

Richmond U. to Confer 4 Honorary Degrees

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—Honorary degrees will be conferred tomorrow afternoon by the University of Richmond upon four of its distinguished alumni who have made outstanding contributons in the fields of religion, science and government. Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Richmond newspaper editor and rector of the university board of trustees, will be the principal speaker.

The four alumni to be honored are A. Willis Robertson, member of the House of Representatives from the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia; Dr. Sidney A. Slater, director of the Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium, at Worthington, Minn.; the Rev. J. B. Hill, secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, and the Rev. Clyde N. Parker, president of the Virginia Baptist General Association and pastor of Second Baptist Church, Petersburg.

Yank Starved by Germans

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

A MILITARY PRISONER—Pvt. Alvin L. Abrams of Philadelphia is deloused by medics after being liberated by United States troops of the Third Army. He was with the Twenty-eighth Infantry Division before his capture. Under Geneva regulations signed by Germany, Abrams, a military prisoner, should have received the same diet as that of German soldiers

Can't Find Him

Huntress Finds 'Monk' For D.C. Boy

If the little boy who asked Mrs. Erika Bascom, the Mexican huntress, for a monkey will make himself known, he can have his monkey now. "Cheeky," a monkey of the Mona species, is waiting for him at the Zoo.

But there's a drawback. Mrs. Bascom has lost the boy's name and address.

"I'm ashamed to admit it, but it's true," she said yesterday, just a few hours after her arrival. "Last July I was passing through Washington with some animals, and while here I received the most precious letter from this child.

Money and Permission

"'Mrs. Bascom,' he said, 'I am 9 years old, and I have received permission from my parents to own a monkey. I have saved $21.73 by mowing lawns, and helping around the house, but monkeys aren't sold in this country. Please get one for me.'

"When I went to West Africa I captured Cheeky for him," the 92-pound huntress, who is less than five feet tall, continued. "Then a return trip to the United States and when I looked for the little boy's letter, it was lost. Now I only remember that he lived in or around the Washington area, but I'm sure I would know his name immediately if I heard it."

"Owner" Is Awaited

Cheeky will be kept at the Zoo until her youthful "owner" claims her, Mrs. Bascom promised. He can reach her at the Ambassador Hotel.

Meanwhile, there also are some new permanent residents at the Zoo now, further results of Mrs. Bascom's African jaunt. The new additions are two colorful "fruit pigeons" and a tiny "bush baby" lemur.

After a few months in Washington, Mrs. Bascom will return to West Africa and her husband, Dr. William Bascom, former professor of anthropology at Northwestern University, now on a mission for the Foreign Economic Administration.

Hagerstown Restaurant Business Shows Boom

Hagerstown, Md., April 26 (AP).—The Washington County Ration Board reported that since December, 1942, the business of some Hagerstown restaurants had increased from 25 to 100 per cent because of the growing difficulty of housewives in stretching point allotments and the necessity for many persons employed in industries to eat in restaurants.

Veteran Fliers Get New A-26 For Jap War

By George Connery

Columbia, S. C., April 26.—A combat-wise outfit, first of the Army Air Forces to redeploy as a unit, is finishing its retraining here, preparing to move against Japan with new planes and a new pattern for destruction.

Typical of what will happen to thousands of other AAF veterans, these men left behind them the B-25 Mitchell medium bombers that took the unit through two years' fighting in the Mediterranean theater. The A-26 Invader is their ship from here on.

A light bomber, the Invader is described as similar to the Mitchell in flying characteristics but far better suited to the low-level bombing, strafing and rocket attacks that will make life miserable for Japanese fighting men.

Fastest U. S. Bomber

The A-26 has been in action in Europe for six months. Obviously it was found the best thing in a light bomber. It is America's fastest bomber—"with no close competitors," the AAF adds. Below 5000 feet it can run away from most fighters. It can make its skip-bombing and strafing runs at over 300 m. p. h., then turn on more speed in the breakaway.

You might think this outfit's veterans (it has some replacements) had done enough fighting. They started out more than two years ago in Africa, continued on through Corsica and Italy. The group earned six battle stars, the Croix de Guerre and two presidential citations.

But the veterans contacted appeared to be all tied up to their new ships and anxious to get to work again.

They Show Stuff

Teaming up with groups from Army Air Bases at Florence, S. C., and Marianna, Fla., the Columbia fliers demonstrated what they can do at the Sandy Hill, S. C., Bombing Range under simulated battle conditions.

Over a 400-by-700-yard bottleneck, the 150 Invaders moved in coordinated phases of attack, at treetop level, slightly higher, and at 10,000 feet, with rockets, fragmentation bombs on parachutes, machine guns and practice bombs.

According to the simulated battle plan, the 280,000-square yard bottleneck, well defended by infantry, flak, anti-tank and other guns, was the strong point of an escape corridor for Jap troops. In theory, infantry and armor were ready to move in from the flanks and wipe out any enemy who still wanted to fight after the Invaders got through.

Officers who witnessed the demonstration from the air included: Maj. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, commanding general, First Air Force; Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, commander of First Bomber Command; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Oliver, commander of Fifth-Sixth Combat Crew Training Wing; Maj. Gen. St. Clair, Streett, commander of Continental Air Forces; Brig. Gen. Charles Borne, CAF chief of staff; and Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Glenn, chief of staff, First Air Force.

Overrun Nazi Prison Camps, Figures Listed

By the United Press

From 20,000 to 25,000 United States war prisoners have been liberated by Allied forces which have overrun at least 47 of 78 German prisoner of war camps and hospitals, the War Department said today.

These figures are based on information in the hands of the War and State Departments and the International Red Cross, as of April 23. No additional information has been received here since then, the War Department said.

The complete list of overrun camps is not yet available. A partial list, in some cases with the number of Americans liberated, follows:

Part of Stalag Luft 3 at Laugwasser-Nurnberg, 200 liberated; Oflag 12B, at Hadamer; Oflag 79, at Brunswick; Oflag 13B at Hammelburg, 48 liberated; Luft 4 at Stallag 357, in Oerbke; Stalag 10B, at Sandostel, and Stalag 11B at Fallingbostel, 2833 liberated at the three camps.

Stalag 2 B at Hammerstein; Stalag 2 D at Stargaard; Stalag 3 C at Altdrewitz, 1500 liberated; Stalag 344 at Lamsford; Stalag 8 B at Teschen; Stalag 8 C at Sagan; Stalag 8 A at Goerlitz; Stalag and Lazaret 5 A at Ludwigsburg; Stalag and Oflag 5 B at Villingen; Lazaret Rottenmunster serving Oflag 5 B; Oflag 7 B at Eichstadt; Stalag 17 B at Krems.

Stalag 4 B at Muehlberg; Stalag 4 D at Torgau; Stalag 4 F at Hartmonsdorf; Stalag 4 G at Oschatz; Oflag 4C at Coditz, 4 U. S. officers liberated.

Stalag 6 G at Berneustad; Stalag 6 J at Dorsten; Stalag 9 A at Ziegenhain, 1287 liberated; Stalag 9 B at Bad Orb, 324 liberated; Oflag 9 A-H at Stangenburg; Oflag 9 A-Z at Mulhausen; Stalag 9 C at Bad Sulza; Stalag 12 A at Limburg; Stalag 12 D at Waldbreitbach; Stalag 12 F at Freinshein; Stalag 13 at Hammelburg; Dulag Luft at Deitz and Oberursel, 738 liberated.

Lazaret Bad Seden at Meiningen and Obermassfeld; Burganfuchmuehl in Wurttemburg Province, 47 liberated; Oflag 65 at Schubin, approximately 300 liberated; Lazaret at Heppenheim, 350 liberated.

New Grottoes Postoffice

Elkton, Va., April 26.—A new postoffice building, recently begun in Grottoes, south of Elkton, will be completed for occupancy in about 90 days.

Reconversion Starting, WPB Officials Say

By Fred Brandeis

Although V-E day will not become official until the Army makes the announcement, high officials of the War Production Board yesterday made it clear that from the standpoints of munitions production and reconversion we are now entering Period I (the stretch between the defeat of Germany and the defeat of Japan.)

In a report on current and future war production, Hiland G. Batcheller, WPB chief of operations, stated that cutbacks in munitions schedules previously planned for V-E day have already occurred (such as those announced Wednesday by Undersecretary of War Patterson), and that plans for a one-front war after July 1 have been completed.

At the same time WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said the cutbacks will result in the "progressive release of some resources, materal, facilities and manpower" for essential civilian industry. These adjustments will permit an orderly transition to the one-front basis, he added, and diminish the sharpness of the transition when the defeat of Germany becomes official.

Gradual Decline in Output

"It is unlikely that there will be a V-E day of the kind we were thinking about last fall—a single day on which procurement would suddenly be shifted from supplying two wars to supplying one," Batcheller said. "Instead, it is evident that the shift will spread over a period of time, and is already underway."

On the one-front basis, munitions production is scheduled to total 48 billion dollars in the year beginning July 1, against a current rate of 60 billions.

Output of munitions last month exceeded schedule for the first time since the war started, Batcheller revealed, with a dollar value of 4.92 billions — the highest since October, 1944. Of the 13 programs listed as "critical," seven ran ahead of schedule and two broke even; only Navy rockets, truck tires, Army trucks, and certain aircraft falling behind.

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This wonder polish shines furniture beautifully and covers scratches at the same time. Use this amazing double-action polish every house cleaning day. Sold everywhere.
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Devil's Food Mix X-PERT Devil's Food CAKE MIX
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Is the world's most appetizing Catsup. Flavored with Tabasco.*
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Also made Regular Style, for those who like it mild.

Better NATURALLY!
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Not Rationed
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
The natural Vitamin dessert in the package that makes a full quart.
Chocolate—now
Golden—soon
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MRS. MORRISON'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR PUDDING
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A BOON FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES
MYSTIC FOAM UPHOLSTERY AND RUGS
Best cleaner for upholstery, rugs and auto upholstery. Restores lustre. Brightens colors. Leaves no odor. Easy to use. Non-excessive—non-inflammable. Quick drying. Qt., 59c.

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U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS
Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.
For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

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You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

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Over the years, McCormick has packed only full-strength, quality Spices. Get a complete, new assortment today. They make even the simplest recipe "sing with flavor."
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GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN

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Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain & Self-Rising—
to be sure of better satisfaction in every baking than with any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.
That's GUARANTEED
And it is ENRICHED for better health with vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—giving it ALL the nutrition of whole wheat—MAXIMUM nutrition.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
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PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Guard those you love. Give to conquer Cancer. Mail contributions to CANCER, Washington, D. C.
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THRILLING FLAVOR
RECIPE OF RARE GOODNESS
Spread generously with Gulden's rich brown mustard before cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Gingerbread
ready in no time • with spicy-rich Duff's Gingerbread Mix
Just add WATER that's all!
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Now Poor Jack Spratt Could Eat No Fat... Were his Ration Points That Lean?
He tried Carpel's Frosted Foods... And Now Licks the Platter Clean!
CARPEL'S Frosted Foods FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
"ONE TASTE TELLS— YOU'LL LIKE CARPEL'S"
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GREAT IN HOT WEATHER
GREAT ANY TIME
"have another cup!"
Coffee
The Friendly Drink . . . from Good Neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC EL SALVADOR GUATEMALA MEXICO VENEZUELA

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SURE! WHY TAKE CHANCES, WHEN IT'S SO EASY TO USE CLOROX!
MORE and more women are learning the importance of making drainboards and other kitchen "danger zones" sanitary . . . as well as clean looking. And Clorox is the choice of millions of women in providing greater home sanitation which is especially important today when there are so few civilian doctors and nurses. Clorox not only disinfects, it deodorizes and removes stains. And Clorox is free from caustic, a patented quality-feature which assures extra-efficiency. It is concentrated for economy . . . a little goes a long way.
And too, Clorox gently bleaches dingy white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), removes stains, scorch, mildew . . . makes laundry fresh, sanitary. It lessens rubbing, conserves linens. Simply follow directions on label.
Bathrooms also can be "danger zones." Use Clorox in routine cleansing to make washbasin, tub, toilet, tile, linoleum, woodwork sanitary.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES · BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS
When it's CLOROX-CLEAN . . . it's Hygienically Clean!
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.80
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, April 27, 1945

Sharing With Friends

There is now statistical support for the late President Roosevelt's confident assertion that the people of the United States would accept, as a matter of decency, the restrictions necessary to help feed their fellow human beings. In his latest reported survey of public opinion, Dr. George Gallup posed this question: "For a year after the war in Europe is over, should people in the United States continue to put up with present shortages of butter, sugar, meat and other rationed food products in order to give food to people who need it in Europe?" Sixty-five per cent of those queried answered in the affirmative; 27 per cent said "No"; 8 per cent were undecided. This means that a substantial majority of the American people will accept, cheerfully and with understanding, the restrictions necessary to send needed supplies abroad.

The sharing of our food is dictated by prudence as well as by decency. Marquis Childs pointed out in his column in this newspaper on Wednesday that Nazi propagandists are telling the French that "they were faring far worse after liberation by the Allies than they had under occupation by the Germans."

If you take food supply and heat as a measure, Mr. Childs says, this happens to be true. We shall not be able to breed devotion to democracy out of famine and disease. As a prerequisite to the establishment of stable and peaceful international relationships, we shall have to show that democracy is capable of taking care of its own.

We have the means in America to deal generously and intelligently with our Allies. And there need be no fear that such dealing will entail privation for ourselves. It calls only for reasonable self-restraint. But a reasonable approach to the problem has been made more difficult by irresponsible talk of famine in America, some of it emanating from Capitol Hill. There is substance to the charge made by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, in a letter to Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate Food Investigating Committee: "The unreasoning fear of hunger aroused by the sensational character of the Senate hearings could have a highly undesirable effect upon our international relations at this most critical time. While it is wholly true that local discomfort and inconvenience have occurred in this country and may continue to occur, it is also true that actual stocks of food available for civilian consumption are sufficiently high to insure an adequate diet for every American." To do its job properly the Senate Committee will have to give weight to the necessity of feeding our Allies as well as to increasing and evenly distributing domestic food supplies.

Surplus Property

The Attorney General's third report on surplus property disposal emphasizes the importance of timing. For instance, plans should be made now to insure expeditious utilization of machine tools in connection with industrial equipment as the war program is cut back. That calls for centralized inventories of the Government's huge machine tool holdings as well as other pertinent information. Since most of the best machine tool equipment is owned by the Government, it is first of all essential for the Army and Navy to reach decisions as to what tools are needed for stand-by purposes.

In respect to plant disposal, the Attorney General also stresses the necessity of prompt planning. Considerable time will inevitably elapse between the release of property from war use and the time when peace production can begin. More time will be lost if the prospective purchaser has to assemble economic and engineering data before making a bid on properties offered for sale. Hence the Attorney General strongly recommends an immediate economic and engineering survey of war plants which have been or may be declared surplus. Since it is the purpose of disposal legislation to provide maximum employment and to open up new economic opportunities, especially to small businesses, sales to the highest bidder obviously will not always be considered the best policy.

Both the Government and private industry need time for experimentation and for testing novel uses of industrial equipment. To reconcile this necessity for delay in reaching final decisions with the need for haste in getting peacetime activities started, Attorney General Biddle suggests that in many cases, perhaps in most cases, the wiser policy would be to lease rather than to sell larger plants, for a period of years. Such leases might contain options for purchase at prices based on earnings or fixed by arbitration. In any event, the lessee should be required to state the uses to which the plant is to be put and the leases should contain safeguards designed to insure such utilization.

The general objectives of disposal legislation are fairly well defined and the Department of Justice recommendations are of a character to assist their attainment, provided prompt action is taken. For planning must be done now if jobs are to be ready with a minimum of delay when wartime production ceases, and if industry is to resume peacetime operations under conditions satisfactory to our lawmakers.

Big Powers

From San Francisco—Thursday.

One difference between the big and the little powers at San Francisco is that the big powers came to the Conference more or less prepared. Theirs is the blueprint for discussion. The lesser powers have never foregathered together in quest of a program. All their contributions have been individual. Nor was there much possibility, even if there had been a preliminary small-power conference, that any such program could have been attained. There are several reasons for this. The lesser powers are too weak, their interests are too diverse, but most important of all, they are more intent on the insurance of security than on the insurance of justice.

In this war atmosphere security, if not freedom from fear, is their goal, and security in the modern world depends upon the maintenance of the big-power concert. That this is the mainspring of the small-power approach to constitution-making at San Francisco is indicated by the slight support that the revisionist Dutch have received from the lesser states. It is also indicated by the somewhat abashed Dutch themselves. It almost seems today as if the Dutch felt that this was to be a big-power show, and that they were merely talking for the record.

The situation of the big powers in relation to each other is thus the all-engrossing topic of discussion among the delegations. The two dominant powers, of course, are the United States and the Soviet Union. France and China are what might be called fringe powers, and they are so dependent on the Washington-Moscow duo-umvirate that little independence can be expected of either. China is in a more dependent position than France. Britain has much more significance, but even Britain is squeezed between the two Titans, and the realization makes her self-conscious. The delegates, however, in their flutter over the Dutch tocsin are left to conclude that the blueprint of a world charter rests upon a reconcilation of American and Russian points of view.

Moscow's policy is too plain by this time to need any exegesis from experts in international affairs. It is to resist any radical change in the Dumbarton Oaks plan. The pattern of the Soviet view has been set. And so clear is this feeling that one story in San Francisco out of the plethora that are doing duty as news is that the Muscovites wish to freeze the "informal conversations," as the Yalta agreement called Dumbarton Oaks, as the Roosevelt plan. They are said to feel that, with such an appellation, it may be regarded as unalterable, like a law of the Medes and Persians. The story is, of course, apocryphal, but it is illustrative of the anti-revisionism of Moscow. Since we know that Dumbarton Oaks rests upon power, it follows that in the modern world Moscow believes in power, and, moreover, feels under no compunction to exercise it with grace.

If the Russian view prevails, then a great demand will be made on the trustfulness of the lesser states. These states are thus looking to the United States as the champion of enough revision to make the projected organization a league of all nations rather than merely an alliance of big powers. Just how the United States will respond is problematical. A factor to be reckoned with is that most of the issues have already been settled in the Big Three conferences. To be sure, Vandenberg and Stassen are bound to insist that the charter shall incorporate at least lip service to community ideals of justice. What more can be done? We can think of two causes that may well get the support of the United States delegation. One is compulsory jurisdiction for the World Court so as to inaugurate the beginnings of a reign of law in this anarchic world. The other is a change in the Dumbarton rule concerning amendments. It would open up the entire charter to revision every seven years or so. With these changes, it could be said that the Big Three powers had some regard for the conscience of mankind as well as for the defense of their own interests.

Czar Chandler

There are several trivial but interesting ironies about the appointment of Senator Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler to succeed the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as high commissioner of organized baseball. One is that the transition of a public man from the office of United States Senator to the leadership of a highly organized professional sport should be tacitly considered a step up in life. Another is that at a time when American indignation against tyranny and tyrants is running unusually high, we should nevertheless retain our national fondness for such undemocratic sobriquets as "czar" and "dictator" in the sphere of sports.

Apart from that, the selection of Mr. Chandler for the job seems a very appropriate one. If he is a somewhat less salty and picturesque figure than Judge Landis, he has nevertheless something of the same flair for publicity and showmanship and this, with his personal history as a sportsman, is his major qualification. He has besides a keen intelligence, a genial and highly extraverted personality, which have taken him far in politics, and which undoubtedly will serve him well in his relations with the much larger public of baseball devotees.

His real work, of course, will come after the war, when professional baseball attempts to regain the high status in American life and interest it enjoyed when the war began. Since then baseball has been operating as best it could on an increasingly hand-to-mouth basis, with the bulk of the best players in the services. The great question is how far, if at all, the experiences of the war have altered the tastes of returning soldiers with respect to various forms of public entertainment, and thus the future popularity of the game. Just now there is no really reliable index, for the increased attendance figures of the past few seasons are merely indicative of general wartime prosperity. Mr. Chandler's main job will be to make sure that in peace as well as war, and in hard times as well as boom times, baseball remains not only the greatest of national sports but also one of the most lucrative of investments.

End In Sight

It is evident from the reports now emanating from northern Italy that the German retreat has reached the dimensions of a rout. After the fall of Bologna some days ago it was assumed that the Germans would withdraw to the Po River. But the Po proved even less of a barrier than the Rhine had been. A few days after the capture of Bologna, Allied troops succeeded in establishing firm bridgeheads across the Po and thus placed themselves in a position to outflank any defense line the Germans might seek to establish south of the Adige or even, possibly, south of the Brenner Pass. Allied military pressure, together with the uprising of Italian partisans behind the German lines, threw the German strategy of retreat into great confusion.

Such places as Parma, Modena, Milan and Genoa, to which the Nazis had clung for so long, were rapidly wrested from the enemy, Milan and Genoa falling to the partisans. In the meantime, Allied air forces, vouchsafed clear weather, have carried out punishing forays against German columns streaking to the north. This has had a further demoralizing effect on the enemy's plans. It is now doubtful whether any large percentage of the once considerable German army Hitler had assigned to Italy will be able to cross the Brenner into lower Austria and reinforce the German units already in the Bavarian redoubt centering around Salzburg. The Italian campaign that began many months ago when our troops landed on the toe of the Italian boot is now nearing its end.

Washington Opera

The development of cultural institutions is the healthiest measure of community growth. It is heartening to note, therefore, that the Washington Grand Opera Company, now two years old, is planning an expanded program for its third season during the winter of 1945-46. It began modestly with only three performances in the 1943-44 season, doubled its offerings the following year and promises a series of eight operas in the winter ahead. Its career has been attended by steadily increasing public enthusiasm and support.

Like any institution of its kind, the Washington Grand Opera must turn to public-spirited citizens for financial assistance. It has had help in the past, and will continue, we hope, to have it in the future, from the Guggenheim Foundation. In addition, however, it must seek contributions from the people of its own community who are its direct beneficiaries. This is why it is now appealing to the public for a $50,000 sustaining fund. Only if it is afforded adequate financial resources can the company bring to Washington the great operatic performers from other cities and other lands. And only through community encouragement can it establish itself securely as a Washington institution.

The National Capital, already acknowledged to be one of the art centers of the world, needs opera, as it needs the drama, to round out its cultural life. Some day, we hope, the plan which Senator Pepper has broached for a great civic center providing facilities for the presentation of plays, operas, ballets and other artistic performances will be realized. But the growth of the theater and the opera as living organisms must come first.

APRIL MORNING

Step slowly, hours.
Stay with my golden child
In his early sleeping,
So fresh, so morning mild.

Hold close the flowers.
O it will be so soon
Slim buds will open
In the strong kiss of noon.

So short a time,
So short this sweet spring day
To hear his laughing—
Touch his feet in play.

Step slowly, hours.
Stay with my golden child
In his early sleeping,
So fresh, so morning mild.

ELEANOR CATRON

Foreign Relations

By Mark Sullivan

Truman Fills Breach

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has passed through a critical test, and America with him. Less than two weeks before, the Presidency had descended upon him not by orderly and scheduled succession but by unexpected tragedy. Just 13 days later he, in his radio address to the San Francisco Conference and to a listening world, took the leadership that goes with his office in the undertaking to bring about permanent peace. This is the most important of the tasks that fell upon him through his predecessor's death. It is the one about which there was most anxiety. That the anxiety was not necessary is now known by those who heard his speech, and by the smaller number who are aware of the careful pains he takes in this function, including some conditions which composed a preparation for it.

AS VICE PRESIDENT, Mr. Truman knew that regardless of his possibly succeeding to the Presidency, he would have an important part in bringing about the proposed international organization. As Vice President, he was a liaison between the Senate and the White House, and in that role he knew his largest contribution of helpfulness would be to assist in piloting the international agreement through the Senate. His preparation to be a liaison served him well when fate made him a principal.

Yet there was ground for anxiety about the break in the conduct of our foreign relations. Roosevelt, after Mr. Cordell Hull retired, was his own Secretary of State. He held the strings in his own hands, conducted relations by personal contacts, as at Yalta, and by personal messages. The foreign relations of the United States were to a large degree the personal relations of President Roosevelt with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. That Mr. Truman could not immediately and fully step into Roosevelt's shoes goes without saying.

The break is further emphasized by the fact that President Roosevelt, in appointing a successor to Secretary Hull, chose not so much a new Secretary of State as one who would be an assistant to himself. This has been Mr. Stettinius' function, and he has had only a few months of experience in the office.

THE WHOLE OF THE BREAK lies in the retirement of the experienced Secretary of State who had been to a large degree the architect of the proposed international organization, the one most familiar with its details—this followed by the death, a few months after Mr. Hull's retirement, of the President, who had been the chief contributor of vision and by far its leading advocate in the eyes of the world. The double breach into which Mr. Truman had to step was wide and deep.

He has one great help, one that was lacked by President Wilson and was a large cause of Wilson's failure. The League of Nations, when Wilson presented it to the American people, was little known or understood; it was little more than a phrase. The country's acquaintance with it took place during intense controversy over it, and while the controversy was under way Wilson was stricken. The United Nations organization, on the other hand, is familiar, understood and approved. President Truman does not need to convince his country, he needs only to express it.

That the breach made by the death of President Roosevelt and the retirement of Secretary Hull has been filled has a lesson for Hitler, if he is not too busy to take it in. He used to say, and his fellow dictator Mussolini used to echo, that America as a democracy could not fight a successful war, that a democracy could not pull itself together quickly enough, would not sufficiently submit to discipline nor sustain its determination to win long enough. Hitler now knows he was wrong about that. He can now learn also, if he lives long enough, that the American democracy has another strength. It can provide the men necessary to insure continuity of leadership. It can meet an emergency of peace as well as the emergency of war.

Armies Are Worthless

The success of the San Francisco Conference will depend on one important point, namely that the delegates of the so-called small nations must accept the idea that their countries need no armies at all. Some of these countries may plan to build an army "stronger and better equipped" than ever, but their statesmen must be brought to realize that their armies would be more worthless in the next war than they were in this one.

Those who visited various European countries in the early twenties can recall the intensive military training in such places as Romania, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, etc. It was done at the expense of education and material well-being of those nations. And how long did those armies last in battle?

If the wealth and energies spent by small nations on militarism had been used to abolish the unbelievable illiteracy and poverty of their peoples, Europe would stop being a powder keg. Not until illiteracy and poverty are wiped out in Europe will there be even a chance for a lasting peace.

NATHANIEL KRUGLAK
Milwaukee, Wis., April 21.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Victims Of Nazism

HITLER'S DOCTRINE that the bigger the lie, the bigger the chance it will be believed, seems to work in reverse when it comes to atrocities.

The news out of Germany is so appalling that it is hard for the normal human mind to take it in. We can comprehend individual acts of savagery, but mass murder and torture organized on the assembly line principle are beyond comprehension.

Apparently there are still people in this country who put down to "propaganda" the latest reports of murder factories. They say that it is in preparation for the Seventh War Loan drive.

For this reason, it was a wise move by the War Department to take a group of Congressmen and a group of editors to Germany to see at first hand the revolting evidence of the crimes committed by the SS and the Gestapo. Their reaction to these horrors will convince the most skeptical that no exaggeration is possible when it comes to frightfulness perpetrated by the Germans.

ALMOST AS DISTRESSING as the atrocity reports is the news that so little has been done to aid those who managed to survive the concentration camps and the torture pens. These "displaced persons," of every nationality, many of them close to starvation, are roving the countryside in the midst of increasing chaos and anarchy. Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press, in a remarkable dispatch from Germany, said recently:

"Much difficulty has been experienced because of the lack of sufficient machinery to deal effectively with the millions of released slave laborers and prisoners of war. There is widespread looting not only by the slave laborers, but also by Germans trying to get their hands on extra food and clothing for the dark days ahead.

"The aim has been to try to keep these millions in camps until they can be dealt with properly. But there is not enough food to feed them. So they forage—and wander up and down the highways."

Other dispatches have stressed the serious lack of trained personnel for military goyernment. In large areas it has been impossible to impose any semblance of order.

It is not that this problem was unforeseen. A pamphlet put out by UNRRA last year emphasizes its vast scope—sorting out some 9 million to 12 million victims of Nazism and restoring them to their respective homelands.

"Widespread plans for coping with them are being formulated in cooperation with the military authorities and member governments," the pamphlet says. "It is planned that shelter, food, clothing, health and welfare services will be provided for displaced persons during both the military period and the period following until such time as their repatriation can be effected."

THE FACT IS that almost nothing has been done. UNRRA today has fewer than 250 trained persons in Germany to help save millions of wrecked lives. More are going in, but in small numbers.

At the UNRRA offices the inquiring reporter is told that the blame does not rest there. It was impossible to get necessary cooperation from the military in Europe.

The story is that not until last December did SHAEF request UNRRA to recruit and train the special teams that were to handle displaced persons. Because most able-bodied, energetic men were in the Army, it was difficult to get fit personnel. Just the other day, the Army granted UNRRA permission to recruit men in uniform declared to be surplus.

Administration of civil affairs was put under the Army's G5, which promptly became a stepchild, unable to get supplies or transportation. Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion went to France to take charge of "displaced persons" for the Army. He apparently beat his head against a stone wall of indifference.

UNRRA SAYS that in this, the military phase, the Army is responsible for these pitiful wanderers on the shattered highways of Germany. That may be true. A few officers and men assigned to the task are working night and day to do a job that would take a force 10 or 20 times as large.

Someone should assume responsibility, and quickly. These victims are carriers of typhus and every form of disease. If the disorder continues, they will soon become carriers of anarchy and revolution throughout Europe.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Polish Question

In 1938, '39 and '40 many humble Americans, who could see the wrong-headedness of the world powers' conciliation of Hitler and Japan, asked themselves in desperation—"How is it that I, the humblest of private citizens, can see through this thing, while the great statesmen appear to be so blind?" Today, with the announcement of the attitude of Mr. Eden and Mr. Stettinius on the Polish question, many of us ask the same desperate question as we watch the beginning of the wrecking of the peace. And, of course, the answer is the same today as it was then. Big financial interests are to be conciliated and protected regardless of the interests of the people of the world. This policy plunged the world into war. Now it is to make peace impossible.

Let's take a brief look at this rag-tag so-called "government" in exile, which the British and American statesmen feel bound to uphold. This same government, you remember, had exiled from Poland every political liberal, including the great and beloved statesman and musician, Paderewski. This government was described briefly in *Life* Magazine of August 29, 1938, as follows: "It (the 'Colonels Clique') has the support of about one thirtieth of the population. Its two rather liberal front men are President Moscicki and 'Dictator' Smigley-Rydz, inspector general of the army. Its two powers behind the throne are Foreign Minister Col. Jozef Beck and Newspaper Publisher Col. Boguslaw Wiedrinski. Neither is responsible to anyone at all. Together they work out the policy of Poland. . . .

"Beck has been called the most unscrupulous and most brilliant politician in Europe. He has been accused of blackmail, of a brace of murders, of grafting a great fortune and shipping it out of Poland in gold bars. What Beck and the colonels have in common is that they believe in the 'leader principle,' i. e., that the Polish people are not fit to govern themselves and must be led by aristocrats."

I happened to know a member of the family of an American opera singer who was singing in Europe during these years and was much feted by Beck and company. Her letters to her family described these people as crooks, murderers and fascist reactionaries, whom she could not help despising personally, although she was obliged to accept their attentions for professional reasons, and the Polish government as "rotten to the core."

Today the representatives of this same gang, who even in their heyday represented only about one thirtieth of the population, have brought such pressure upon the British and American governments that their representatives are committed to uphold their unjust claim to power even though to do so endangers the chances for world peace.

Before the war, there were six million Russians, Ukrainians and White Russians in the east and south of Poland who were without minority rights. Most of Poland's farm land was owned by great magnates and many peasants never saw meat, bread or milk. They lived on potatoes.

Does any fair American believe that Russia is unreasonable in her distrust of this government? Does any fair American believe that if we had a similar situation on this continent—say in Mexico, for instance—that the American Government would allow Russia and Briton to stampede it into recognition of an unfriendly fascist-trained government made up of wealthy aristocrats who never did represent the people or have their intersts at heart? Certainly not! Then why are our statesmen endangering Allied unity and world peace by arbitrary support of this government. They are not stupid, but blinded by the inbred conviction that property, not people, must be protected.

Arlington, Va., April 23.
KATHERINE BYRAN CHASE.
Arlington, Va., April 23.

The Navy's Salad

My attention has been called by a yeoman second class to the following passage in a dispatch by your Mr. Shirley Povich from Guam describing Capt. (now Rear Admiral) Harold Blaine (Min) Miller:

"A fellow must have some weakness and correspondents know what Miller's is. He likes salads and thinks he's champ at making 'em. Actually, they're no better than all right."

Let me say at the outset that I am a firm believer in the freedom of the press, but really there should be some limits. Here, it seems to me, is an excellent example of irresponsible journalism. Mr. Povich does not adduce any proof or give any details, nor does he attempt to establish his own authority. Has he eaten a Miller salad? What controls or standards did Mr. Povich use in judging it? Wherein did it fail to meet his expectations?

Correspondents should realize that such criticism, even if sincerely posited, may militate against the promotion of their subjects. It may be a long time before Miller makes vice admiral, and Povich will be to blame. NAVY.
April 19.

Editor's Note: We think the above letter merits publication because its author ornaments the Navy administration in a junior civilian capacity, but we have withheld his name because of possible repercussions in the department. It seems to us an example of the undue sensitiveness of the services, which we have often had occasion to cite. If Mr. Povich had made comparisons with an Army salad, it would have been a different story. Furthermore, we do not like the word "posited."

San Francisco

By Ernest Lindley

Conference Begins

IF THE FORMAL OPENING at San Francisco seemed flat, as it did to some who witnessed it, it was largely because the setting and the words spoken could not do justice to the aspirations which the conference is intended to further.

The appropriate setting would have been the wreckage of a battlefield or a vast military cemetery. Or a small dignified room such as the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol. But any of these settings would have made the words said seem even less adequate than they did seem. The sentiments expressed were obvious. They could not have been otherwise without being unfitting. But they have been said as well or better so often in the past that their impact was weak. One felt that the opening ceremony would have been more convincing if someone had said only: "We all know what we're here for and what the penalty for our failure now or later will be, so let's get to work."

THE PHYSICAL APPEARANCE of the opening session was that of a badly arranged political convention rather than of a conference or constitutional assembly. That may not be important. There will not be many plenary sessions. They are bound to be chiefly ceremonial. Important discussions must be held and decisions reached in a different atmosphere.

The principal diplomats at the Conference know that. The Conference has set up working committees. However, the biggest decisions will be made by even smaller groups behind closed doors.

The press coverage is very large. Many smaller American newspapers have sent staff correspondents. After looking at the list of press and radio representatives who are present and after seeing and hearing part of their output, you begin to feel that the Conference is being overadvertised. It is just another stop on a long road. Its failure might well increase the chances of another great war within a generation but its success would not preclude another great war.

Among the informed, the great anxiety during the days preceding and the hours immediately following the opening of the Conference did not pertain to any of the gaps left at Dumbarton Oaks or to any of the proposed modifications of Dumbarton Oaks. It was the Polish problem.

THE FAILURE to make good the Crimea agreement during the ten weeks which followed its signing made the talk of new and more complex and far-reaching agreements sound rather hollow. The good faith of the Soviet Union was in doubt, and could be redeemed only by performance of the Crimea agreement to reorganize the Warsaw regime. The Soviet government has shown no more than lukewarm interest in the proposed United Nations Security Organization. But it has shown interest in maintaining good relations with the other large powers, especially the United States.

The Polish question illustrates the proposition that willingness to compromise differences and, above all, readiness promptly to fulfill solemn commitments are more important than the details of the charter of an international organization. These are the realities which loom above the arguments of the lawyers over technicalities in the proposed United Nations Charter and over the generalities about justice and peace which go into the ceremonial speeches.

International Friends

Canadians will always retain affectionate recollections of the boys with blue eyes and fair hair who trained at Little Norway, Ontario. Under Canadian skies, Norwegian youth proved its fine character, its love of freedom and its ability to become expert flying officers. Although Little Norway says "Good-by till we meet again," the admiration and love for these citizens of the world will always live in our hearts.

Soon after leaving their camp on February 16 last, the Little Norway personnel published a farewell message to the Dominion. The prologue expresses thanks for Canada's generous hospitality and "for the furtherance of friendly relationships on behalf of those overseas and of those who will return no more."

The houses which the Norwegian airmen occupied are now being used as dwellings for returned war veterans and their families. Unlike living in a new house which has not been previously inhabited, there permeates throughout these houses an atmosphere of earnestness of purpose and international understanding. There exists also the remembrance of gallant Norwegians who were successful in cheerfully adapting themselves to any country in order to establish further the principles of Christianity and democratic government.

As unanimity of thought was established between Norwegians and Canadians on the subjects of tyranny, domination and the illusion of a superior race, so harmonious relationships are being established between all the people of the United Nations. While every international conference has, and will promote, understanding and friendliness between nations and individuals, it is strengthening and refreshing to realize the present existence of international friendships.

CHERREBETH GORDON.
Toronto, Canada, April 22.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'God Is My Co-Pilot' Launches New Policy At the Metropolitan

IN PICTURIZING Col. Robert Lee Scott's autobiographical book, "God Is My Co-Pilot," the Warner Brothers elected to emphasize the heroism, suspense and thrill of aerial combat and accord only scant and unconvincing justification for the title.

Dennis Morgan

Any spiritual revelation that may have come to Colonel Scott, its causes and effects, have been given only the sketchiest exposition in the picture which yesterday marked the reentry of the refurbished Metropolitan Theater into the ranks of the Capital's more inviting downtown, first-run film houses.

As a further testimonial to the courage, skill and magnificent achievement of a meager American air force fighting against tremendous odds over China before Pearl Harbor, "God Is My Co-Pilot" is an arresting picture, which suffers only from the belatedness with which it reaches the screen.

Since it almost completely ignores the psychological aspects of Colonel Scott's story and dates back to the days of General Chennault's Flying Tigers and their absorption by the AAF, there is little that is new or novel and much that seems unfortunately repetitive in the developments revealed upon the screen.

Snubs Major Theme

The personal flying history of Colonel Scott is traced in considerable detail. It begins with his boyhood experiments with umbrellas and other makeshift juvenile devices and embraces eventual instruction under Army auspices, the hazardous experience of flying the mails, eventual assignment to a Flying Fortress by virtue of a colossal bluff, piloting transport planes over "the hump" into China and finally his "adoption" into the brotherhood of Flying Tigers as a "student pilot" and subsequent ace and squadron leader.

The realization and acceptance of the presence of a higher power than self in which to place his faith is so flagrantly underdeveloped as to be largely lost in the excitement of more violent events.

Paradoxical as it sounds, "God Is My Copilot" is at its best when it is up in the air.

The long sequences devoted to outwitting the enemy in pursuit, dog fights and the stalking of "Tokyo Joe," the tauntingly arrogant Japanese ace, are managed with tautness, a great measure of melodramatic intensity and, apparently, a rigidly authentic adherence to fact.

Star Role Played Down

In the role of Colonel Scott, who only occasionally discusses man's higher destiny with "Big Mike" Harrigan, the missionary priest who contributes to the airmen's repose of soul, Dennis Morgan offers a portrayal that seemed to these eyes and ears to be too insistently overrestrained. The spirit and temper of the AVC seemed to me much more effectively expressed by John Ridgely, as Tex Hill, and Dane Clark, as Johnny Petach, Chennault's two "hot shots" prior to the arrival of the Army flier on the scene.

As Chennault, Raymond Massey turns in a kindly and forceful performance, with more than a tinge of sly humor to leaven its sterner moments, and the reliable Stanley Ridges is characteristically "in character" as Colonel Cooper, his chief of staff. Alan Hale is an acceptable, but by no means notable, "Big Mike."

The only feminine role of importance is played by Andrea King, who finds herself assigned to a part in sharp contrast with her vacillating actress in the recent "Hotel Berlin," as Catherine Scott, who follows her husband's career in the wars from the harrowing distance of Macon, Ga.

The hurly-burly of the airfields, the helpfulness of the natives and all of the minutiae of this sort of thing have been accurately simulated under Robert Florey's direction of the Peter Milne-Abem Finkel script.

Real Horror Pictures

Placing its chief reliance in the melodramatic and patriotic appeal of the major feature—and not entirely without warrant, in view of the superior excellence of the air battle scenes—the Metropolitan presents only the newsreel as the solitary supplementary attraction under its newly revived first-run policy.

The camera reporting, however, embraces two subjects uppermost in the public mind—the San Francisco Security Conference and shockingly realistic "clips" of the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis in their infamous prison camps.

Only those of iron nerve will care to look at the latter.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Hey, that'll be seventy cents more, Mr. Winterbottom!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Van Still in the Van!

Hollywood, Calif., April 26.—There is no question about the popularity of Van Johnson. At a preview of "Weekend at the Waldorf" there was applause when Ginger Rogers' name was flashed on the screen and more applause for Walter Pidgeon and Lana Turner; but when Van's name went up there, the kids screamed. He was starred some time ago in a little picture called "Between Two Women" which Carey Wilson made for $270,000. It has already grossed $2,500,000. . . . The talk at Metro is that Judy Garland had better look to her laurels on "Harvey Girls." Angela Lansbury is running away with everything. Edwin Knopf is preparing "Diamond Rock" to star Angela, and there's also a movement on foot to put her in the remake of "Anna Christie" with Van Johnson as the man. Angela comes by that full blown, aggressive don't-give-a-damn look from her father, George Lansbury. He was a labor leader and member of parliament, and so outspoken in the last war even David Lloyd George couldn't shut him up. Lansbury was a conscientious objector. They threatened to jail him, but they never did.

Ginger Rogers

No Change in Plans

Lester Cowan leaves for Washington this week. He's going on with his plans to release the Ernie Pyle picture, just as he told Ernie he would, by the end of July. Boys on the fighting fronts will see it first . . . Ann Sheridan will soon be back at Warners in a part she likes . . . . George Kaufman and Moss Hart are expected here shortly . . . Jack Wilson, who has been visiting here, goes to London June 1 to produce Noel Coward's new musical, and also to look over three shows which he's interested in but never has seen . . . I'm doubting very much if Clifton Webb will do "One Touch of Venus." I don't see how they could make the part important enough for him.

New York Bits

Ruth Chatterton will produce and star in Patsy Ruth Miller's play "Windy Hill" . . . James Whale is in New York directing "If I Die Before I Wake" . . . The Shuberts, not Gilbert Miller, will produce Edmund Goulding's play. They're still after Mary Astor . . . Hal Wallis is testing a beautiful model named Arline Cruz, who looks like Luise Rainer . . . Laurette Taylor is getting more movie offers than any glamor girl was ever offered . . . Pola Negri is working on her autobiography . . . Arleen Whelan didn't do the Chodorov play. She's waiting for a more exciting part . . . Mrs. Mervyn Leroy has given up all her interest in television. However, she has other interests in New York which keep her there.

Modest Actor

Howard Da Silva, while playing in "Blue Dahlia," wrote a screenplay called "Out of the Pit." It has a psychiatric mystery theme, and John Houseman is interested in buying it. But stranger than all of this is that Actor Da Silva didn't write a part in it for himself. . . . Leatrice Joy Hook, since her recent marriage, spends her time on her husband's boat. He's the seafaring type. . . . Joan Blondell is Gardner Public School's Girl Scout because she goes on hikes and everything with her son's class. . . . Ish Kabibble is known only as "The Sad Sack" since he arrived at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Constance Moore designed some wallpaper for her own house, then sold the design to a big mail order house and put the money into a school fund for her young daughter, Gina. . . . A Chicago fan writes: "After seeing Jane Withers here, I heard people whispering all over the theater, 'Gosh, she's good!' I remember her in 'Bright Eyes' with Shirley Temple: Seems to me Jane is going right ahead and Shirley is sort of lagging behind." This fan suggests Hollywood team Jane and Shirley, since they have both grown up, and let the fans judge which is better.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 26.—Leopold Stokowski, now combining a concert tour and honeymoon with Gloria Vanderbilt in Mexico, once conducted in Oaxaca, where he discovered that his hotel had no electricity and he couldn't use his electric razor. He asked for electricity, and that night laborers transported the heavy dynamo from a nearby factory and installed it at the hotel. While the building shook with the strange, new vibrations, Stokowski had his shave . . . He selected Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture for his Oaxaca concert, the full piece exactly as scored by the composer, with cannons and fireworks at the end. An assistant conductor rehearsed some natives who were supplied with arms in the side streets and gave them their cue. When they fired the guns, the gendarmerie rushed there, beat them and arrested them for "sabotaging the Good-Will Concert."

Leopold Stokowski

One of the plans now under consideration for the easing of China's plight is to bring, in two transport planes, equipment for setting up two radio stations and 2000 loudspeakers. These loudspeakers are to be placed in the public markets so that even the illiterates could be enlightened on current events . . . "The peace of the world," Roosevelt once told Morris L. Ernst, author of "The Best Is Yet," "depends on reaching the human mind." During that discussion on the free transport of news via shortwave, the President was asked about Russia. "We'd never have trouble with the Russians over the advantages of democracy," said Roosevelt. "We'd just read them the Sears, Roebuck catalogue."

Frank Sundstrom is a young Swedish actor who was signed by David O. Selznick. The Swedish government decided that Sundstrom could serve his country better by going to America to make movies and thereby establish good will, rather than by serving in the Swedish army . . . Sundstrom was therefore deferred from being drafted into the Swedish army and came to America a few days ago. He registered at a hotel here, went to see the sights of New York and the next day received a notice from Selective Service classifying him 1-A.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have been appearing in the Terence Rattigan play, "Love In Idleness," in London. One of the scenes has Miss Fontanne asking her husband: "Have you seen the Prime Minister yet?" and Lunt responds by showing her a long cigar . . . Winston Churchill came to see the play, visited backstage with the Lunts, and the next day Lunt received from the Prime Minister a box of real Churchill cigars to use in that scene.

An RAF pilot who was to receive Britain's highest decoration, the Victoria Cross, celebrated the night before in a cafe where he had a fight. The hero was arrested and taken to Bow st. . . . Eric Baume, an Australian journalist, phoned the Marquis of Londonderry, who went to Bow st. and had the flier released . . . At 8 a.m. Londonderry had an appointment with the King and told him the story. Two hours later at Buckingham Palace, the flags were flying, the drums rolled and the trumpets sounded, as King George bestowed the Victoria Cross on the young RAF pilot to whom he then whispered: "How about our night clubs, eh?"

The three remaining survivors of the six heroes who planted the American flag atop Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima visited the White House last week in connection with the opening of the Seventh War Loan Drive. Their appointment at first was set for Saturday. Then President Truman learned that Pfc. Rene Gagnon had planned to be married on Saturday. The President rearranged his schedule and advanced the appointment to Friday morning . . . The Affiliated Young Democrats will dedicate their May 8 meeting to Truman's birthday . . . Jim Thurber presented to his wife the rights to his "Secret Life of Walter Mitty." This 2700-word story appeared in the New Yorker, in Reader's Digest, in two Thurber books, was dramatized for radio and now has been purchased by Sam Goldwyn as a movie for Danny Kaye.

When Lord Louis Mountbatten's troops and Gen. Wedemeyer's GIs first mingled in New Delhi, preparing to fight the Japs in the Burma jungle, a British colonel demanded a salute from an American major. "Don't you salute?" the colonel insisted . . . "No, I don't," said the American major . . . Mountbatten heard of this incident, summoned his officers and warned them: "Such things create ill-will. Anyone caught demanding a salute from an American will be sent home." At the very same time General Wedemeyer was warning his officers: "Anyone who doesn't salute a British officer of higher rank will be sent home."

Lieut. Sam Magill, who was selected last weekend by the Ninth Army to make first contact with the Russians, is the officer who initiated the surrender of General Elster and his 20,000 Nazi troops in France. Magill was offered a trip home at that time, to appear at War Bond drives. "I should tell the people why they should buy bonds?" he said in refusing the invitation. "If they don't know by now, they never will know" . . . For the first time in history the New York Stock Exchange will sponsor a radio series. The program, boosting War Bonds, will emanate from New York and go by transcription throughout the country . . . The Cowles Bros., the Midwest publishers who recently invaded the New York radio field, may be leaving it soon.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Favors Punishing Minor Nazis for War Crimes

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 26.—The time is drawing near when the victorious Allied powers will have to decide how to punish the various Nazi leaders for their war crimes.

It is not merely a question of how to deal with such well-known Nazis as Hitler, Himmler or Goering, but what to do with the lesser fry—agents and petty official of the party who claim that they committed crimes only on the order of higher-ups and should therefore not be held personally accountable.

The American public, as might be expected, shows little willingness to be lenient on Hitler, most people advocating death by firing squad or the hangman's noose. As for minor officials in the party, they too need not look for sympathy in the United States when they plead that they took part in war crimes only because ordered to do so. For these officials, punishment by death or imprisonment is also advocated by the majority of Americans, fewer than one fourth of whom think the offending Nazis should even have the benefit of a trial or should be let off without punishment.

These attitudes are revealed in a coast-to-coast survey in which a true cross-section of the American civilian population was asked:

After the war, what do you think should be done with members of the Nazi Party who defend themselves by claiming that they committed crimes under orders of higher-ups in the party?

The issue takes on added significance because of reports that have been coming from Germany in the last 10 days concerning torture and atrocities committed by the Nazis against civilians and against Allied war prisoners. Most of the interviewing in the Institute's survey was completed before these reports were issued.

The vote of the public on the survey question is:

Kill them	19%
Imprison them	42
Try them, and punish only if found guilty	19
Try to re-educate them	3
Do nothing about them	2
No opinion	15

As for Hitler, the country is virtually unanimous in wanting him to pay a penalty for his actions. Only 2 per cent in the survey believe no attempt at punishment should be made in his case, while 95 per cent think there should be punishment and 3 per cent are undecided.

When questioned as to the manner of punishment, the 95 per cent divided as follows: More than half—51 per cent—advocated death. Another 19 per cent said they favor extreme physical punishment and torture. Twelve per cent said the treatment should be either imprisonment for life or exile, and 2 per cent named some other form of punishment, with 11 per cent expressing no opinion.

Reichsmark Unquoted

Madrid, April 26 (AP).—The German reichsmark vanished today from official quotations of the Spanish Institute of Foreign Exchange.

Veterans' Guide

Definitions of GI Joe Vary But Bill of Rights Is Exact

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

A newspaper at Camp Blanding in Florida defines GI Joe something like this:

He's manpower to the Government, an expendable item to the General, a potential casualty to the medic, another pair of feet to shoe to the quartermaster, a replacement to the company commander, a gold brick to his first sergeant, a chow hound to his mess sergeant, a lousy recruit who will never make a soldier to his buck sergeant, a target for hard labor to his corporal, a hero to his girl.

But to his family he's a shining example of an American soldier.

And to the country, every person in any of the services—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Army—is a GI Joe or Jane. The country says it respectfully and lovingly. For he's a wonder of the world.

But we who are former service don't worry any longer about what the quartermaster, the mess sergeant, the company commander, the general or the corporal think or say.

The War Manpower Commission has now changed its definition of a veteran. Previously only men who were discharged after December 8, 1941, were classified as veterans.

Now, for the purposes of employment, anyone who has served as a member of the armed forces since September 16, 1940, date of the enactment of the National Selective Service Act, is a veteran.

This agrees with the GI Bill of Rights, since to be eligible for its benefits you must have served on or after September 16, 1940. There is only one exception.

The word "on" is omitted from Title V of the Act. This deals with unemployment pay—to be eligible, you must have served "after" September 16, 1940. A small point, which may effect none.

The total now in the armed forces is over 12 million. It also has been announced that There are over 1,600,000 former servicemen and women of this war.

General Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration, testified before the House Appropriations Committee that the then rate of release was around 90,000 monthly, and that after VE-Day, the War Department planned to release 200,000 to 250,000 a month. This VE-Day demobilization rate was denied the following day by the War Department.

However, two things seem clear. There are more than a million and a half former service people now. And it seems obvious that the way our crowd of global war veterans will increase after the war will make rabbits seem like celibates.

Praying can be a powerful force when it is sung by those who mean it. A B-24 gunner has many times repeated the following at his gun station.

God of the evening, God of the night, God of the morning, God of thy light, Keep our engines strong, in flight. And then, O Lord, let it be thy will that there come a day when we need not kill.

Reports of a "Prayer Wing" organized within the Air Forces have caused many civilians to write asking for permission to enroll. The existence of a "Prayer Wing" is merely based on the suggestion that men, whether on the ground or in the air, should utter a prayer for early victory at least once each day.

None should feel that they have to "enroll" to pray. Families of servicemen are doing their own praying. But imagine the additional pull towards final peace, should every veteran and every member of his family make up his own prayer for victory and peace and then repeat it day after day.

(From Associated Press Newsfeatures)

(Next Article Monday)

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Searching Wind" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Unseen," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage show at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Bring on the Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sudan," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Here Come the Waves," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 11:15 a. m., 3:15, 6:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Little—"Roberta" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Going My Way," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"God Is My Co-Pilot," at 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Met in Moscow," at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Hudson Motor to Elect Two New Directors

Detroit, April 26 (AP).—The Hudson Motor Car Co. management announced today the "voluntary retirement of two members of the board of directors" to provide for a larger representation on the board "of individuals who are neither officers nor employes."

The announcement was made in a proxy solicitation. The retiring directors are C. A. Oostdyk, vice president in charge of purchasing, and I. B. Swegles, vice president in charge of manufacturing. They retain their positions as officers of the company.

The proxy solicitation proposed the election of David G. Baird, vice president of a Detroit firm of insurance brokers, and James W. Parker, president and general manager of the Detroit Edison Co., to fill the vacancies.

Tide Water Associated Issue Is Offered

New York, April 26 (AP).—Tide Water Associated Oil Co. is offering 300,000 shares of new $3.75 cumulative preferred stock in exchange for its outstanding $4.50 cumulative preferred on a share-for-share basis. The exchange coffer expires May 7.

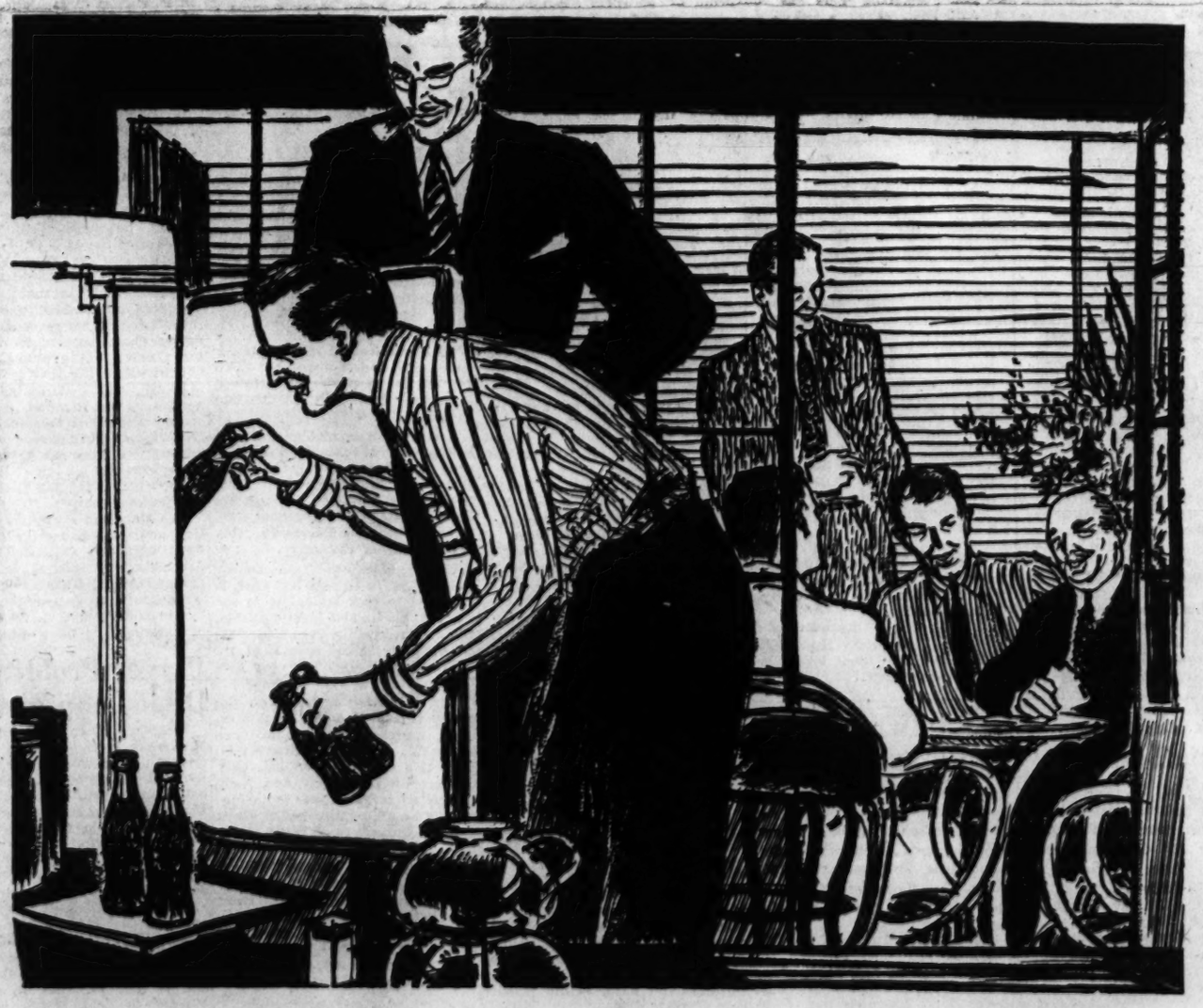
Proceeds from the sale of the unexchanged new preferred stock plus Treasury funds will be used to redeem at 105 and accrued dividends all of the $4.50 preferred not exchanged.

Offering of 14,000 shares of $4.50 cumulative preferred stock and 70,000 shares of no par value common of the West Virginia Water Service Co. is being made by a group composed of Allen & Co., and Shea & Co. The preferred stock is priced to the public at $104 a share and the common at $13.50 a share.

Va. Flier Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—Tech. Sergt. Orrick F. Johnson, of Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Air Medal after making ten missions over the Japanese home islands as flight engineer of a B-29 Superfortress. He participated in the first incendiary raid on Tokyo. He is the son of Mrs. Eliza Fitzhugh Johnson of Fredericksburg.

How about a breather?... Have a Coca-Cola



...or refreshment joins the game

There's one deal in the game when everybody wins. That's when the host says *Have a Coke.* Everybody welcomes the moment when refreshment joins the party. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the good things of life that belongs in your family refrigerator. Next time you shop, don't forget Coca-Cola . . . the drink that has made *the pause that refreshes* a national custom . . . a friendly little moment on the sunny side of things.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.

400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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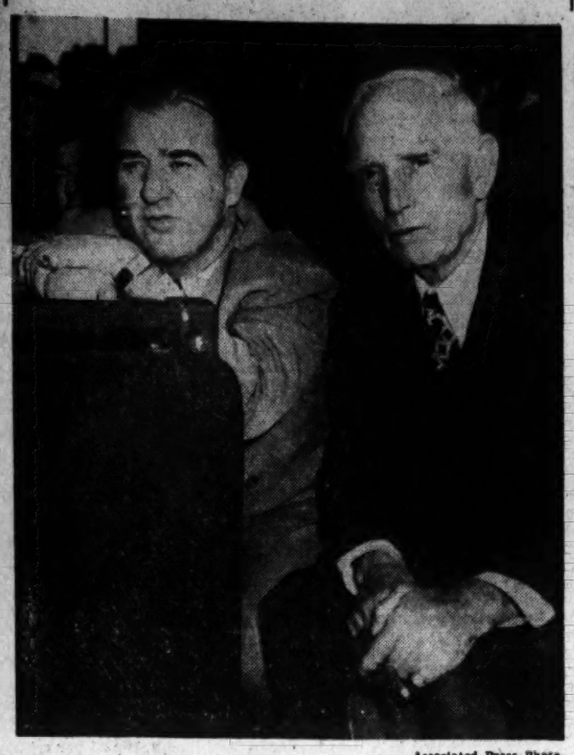
Nats' Early Attack Defeats Red Sox, 4 to 1

Baseball's Boss on the Job



Associated Press Photo

Watching his first game since he was named new high commissioner of baseball, Senator "Happy" Chandler appears to be taking yesterday's game seriously. Clark Griffith, Nats' president, is at his side. Chandler was prominent before and after the game. The photographers kept him busy before the Nats and Red Sox began action, and following the battle he was swamped by autograph seekers.

Pieces of Haight

Pneumonia Nook, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I'm going to take the easy way out this time. I'm a little on the dull side as I sit here pounding Portable Polly, the gal who travels with me and who was "Miss Typewriter of 1939" but who is getting to be a little worse for wear. I'm not a fighter so I guess I'... not punchdrunk. However, I could be a little "Chandler Happy" if you know what I mean.

Here's a letter:

Dear Walter:

The reader's right—open up your arms whilst I tell you the sad story of the current edition of the Washington Senators (pardon me, I mean Nats) now in our midst. As a fugitive from the land of the baked bean I am a full-fledged expert on losing ball clubs, and I know one when I see one.

I have spent the past three afternoons unprofitably employed in watching the antics of the local talent, and it simply won't do, Walter, it won't do. Position for position, the boys just don't have it, at least in sufficient quantities to endanger the contenders. When you see Torres playing shor tbecause his is the only arm on the club that can make the throw, that gives you an idea.

Clift is not the Clift who used to knock down fences at Fenway Park khen he was with the Browns, although I have a suspicion he might hit a little, or maybe it will only look that way by comparison.

Kuhel is on a very short leash at first base, but he sure helps to make those scatter-arm slook better than they are. Joey has been with us a long time, more power to him. Binks I like—nice swing, and that slide he took into Savage at third causing him to drop the ball when he should have been a dead pigeon, indicates his moxie is present in agreeable quantities.

Chipple can't get used to the idea that they have double-decked grandstands in the majors and is having plenty of trouble lining up balls hit directly at him. Also he is overswinging heavily at the plat-ter. Case has dropped off a few miles an hour from his heyday, but if you could steal first he'd still be a strong character.

My candidate for the man of the year is Al Evans—never a particularly gifted mechanical catcher, he is doing one hell of a job with the screwiest collection of butterfly tossers in the business. Niggeling is bad, Wolff is worse, but oh, you Leonard. Sure he's had passed balls with men in scoring position—I saw him get hit in the Adam's Apple twice just warming Leonard up. I wouldn't blame Ferrell if he held out for forty thousand—not when you look at what he's got to come home to.

Incidentally, even if the Yankees do lose Lindell and Etten, they should be even money in the league with that pitching staff. If they keep Grimes, potentially more valuable in what he can do than some of the others rated more important. Borowy, Bonham, Donald, Oubiel, Bevens, Gettle and Holcombe give them a depth not apparent around the rest of the league yet at any rate. It might not even be close, if they emulate the Brownies of last year and sneak away to a running start.

As for Washington—well, I see my Red Sox haven't won yet, and Cronin is probably through for good this time, but we'll finish higher than Washington, even if it's just barely. I always will claim they stacked the deck on Joe the four years in a row he finished second to McCarthy—anybody else but the Buffalo Irishman never could have hung it on the San Francisco Irishman like that.

Keep your courage up, Walter, the season ends in September, and maybe next year the Army will lend-lease us a few ball players.

Don (Boston) Ross

Well Boss, I still pick the Nats to win the pennant and wasn't that club they beat yesterday from Boston?

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Good time baseball; better time racing.

Platak Regains Handball Title

Chicago, April 26 (AP).—Seaman Joe Platak regained the National AAU singles handball championship today by defeating Frank Coyle of New York, 21-19 and 21-8.

Coyle, who dethroned Platak last year after the Chicagoan held the title for eight years, put up a stiff game in the first set, leading 10-5 at one stage. The rugged Platak, however, turned on the heat to cop the opening set on his vicious serving.

In the second set Platak jumped to an 8-3 lead and was never headed. It was the first time a dethroned champion regained the AAU title.

Sam Atcheson and Ed Dettweiler of Memphis defeated Jack Srenco and Nick Martinez of St. Louis, 21-13 and 21-12, to gain the doubles semifinals.

Hammer Faces Army

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Shortstop Granville Hamner of the Philadelphia Phillies, celebrating his eighteenth birthday today, said he expects to be called for his pre-induction examination within 30 to 60 days. He is registered under Selective Service at his home in Richmond, Va.

Gaithersburg 10Wins, 14-1

The Gaithersburg High School girls' softball team defeated Sherwood High, 14-1, at Gaithersburg. Joan Abel was the winning pitcher.

Gals to Wrestle Again at Arena

Winners of their first round matches in the Turner Arena elimination tournament between the grappling gals Wednesday night, Rose Evans, Hollywood "headlock queen," and Violet Valentine have been matched for Wednesday night.

Promoter Joe Turner closed this encounter late yesterday and announced that he will again stage a mixed card of matches next week. It is probable that three bouts between men and another gals' encounter will be closed.

Miss Evans defeated Ann Miller, and Violet, the good-looker from the West Coast, was victor over Nell Stewart.

Macks' Rally In 4th. Beat Yankees, 7-5

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Connie Mack's Athletics scored seven time sin the fourth inning on five hits and four walks to trim the New York Yankees, 7-5, in their first meeting of the season today at Shibe Park.

Philadelphia bounced into a second-place tie with the New Yorkers with the help of some brilliant relief pitching by jittery Joe Berry who held the McCarthy clan to one single in the last five frames after starter Jesse Flores was slugged from the hill in the fourth.

Walter Dubiel had blanked the A's in the first three frames when Hal Peck opened the fourth with a single to the box. After Bobby Estalella walked and Hayes skied out, Dick Siebert drove in the first score with a single to center. Buddy Hall bounced a hit through Joe Buzas, driving home Estalella and Ed Busch doubled to the scoreboard, sending in Siebert and Hall.

After Dubiel purposely passed Joe Burns and walked Pinch Hitter Larry Rosenthal, Al Gettel was called in but he gave Charley Metro a free ticket, forcing in Busch to tie the count. Peck's second single of the inning scored Burns and Rosenthal raced across on Estalella's liner to Lindell before Hayes, the twelfth man to go to bat, flied out to end the inning.

Joe Buzas batted in the first Yank score off Flores in the first and Bud Metheny's single following Dubiel's single and George Stirnweiss' double made it 3-0 in the second.

Dubiel's double followed by Metheny's single and Derry's long fly drove in a fourth tally in the fourth and Luther Knerr replaced Flores after Lindell and Etten followed with successive singles for another marker.

New York	120	200	000	5	11	0
Philadelphia	000	700	00x	7	8	0

Dubiel, Gettel (4), Turner (8) and Garbark, Crompton; Flores, Kerr (4), Berry (5) and Hayes. Winner—Berry. Loser—Dubiel.

Potter's Arm, Bat Gain Browns Victory, 4 to 3

Cleveland, April 26 (AP).—Nelson Potter rapped a game-winning single in the ninth today, scoring Len Schulte from second to lead the St. Louis Browns to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the lone game of a three-game series. The second half of a scheduled twin bill was postponed because of rain.

Potter held the Indians to seven scattered singles while yielding five walks for his first victory of the season. Al Smith, Tribe southpaw, held the American League Champions to five hits in seven innings but tired rapidly in the eighth and ninth.

Vernon Stephens led the Brownie attack with a home run and single followed by One-Armed Pete Gray and Schulte with two bingles each. Fat Pat Seerey paced the Tribe with two base hits in four attempts.

St. Louis	100	100	011	4	10	0
Cleveland	000	210	000	3	7	0

Potter and Mancuso; Smith and Ruszkowski. Homer—Stephens, for St. Louis, fourth. Second game canceled, rain.

St. Louis Browns' Denny Galehouse Accepted by Navy

Cleveland, April 26 (AP).—Denny Galehouse, who hurled the St. Louis Browns to a victory in the opening game of last year's World Series, was accepted for the Navy at the induction station today and ordered to report to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center tonight.

The 33-year-old right hander did not report to the Browns this spring but remained on his job at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. at Akron. He won nine and lost 10 for the American League Champions last season.

A's Ford Garrison Reports for Physical

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Outfielder Ford Garrison of the Philadelphia Athletics reported for a preinduction examination today and was absent from the starting lineup of the Philadelphia Athletics, who opposed the New York Yankees at Shibe Park.

Charley Metro replaced Garrison in the A's lead-off position.

Baltimore Group Buys Hillendale Golf Club

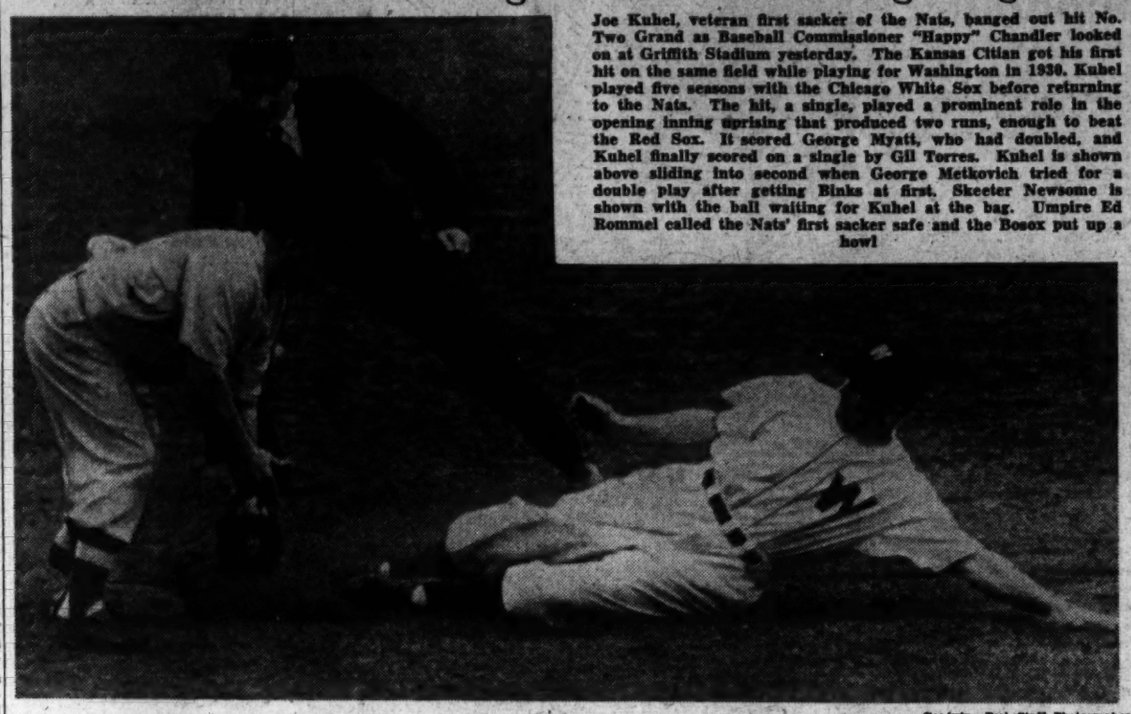
Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—John McC. Mowbray announced today that he and associates had purchased the Hillendale Golf Course (Loch Raven blvd.), and that the course would be rented, within the next few days, to the Hillendale Country Club.

The $125,000 sale was managed by Bowbray by buying the stock of the Hillendale Realty Corporation, which purchased the ground in 1938 and had leased it each year to the Hillendale Club.

Around the Circuit . . .

Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder, played a leading role in the Browns' 4-3 victory over the Indians yesterday . . . In five trips to the plate he lashed out two singles and scored one run . . . He handled one chance flawlessly and was credited with one assist . . . Vern Stephens, however, was the Brownie kingpin, driving in two runs with a homer . . . Pat Seerey, Tribe outfielder, made two hits in four times up . . . Hank Ruszkowski, Tribe catcher, drove in two runs . . . Walt Dubiel, charged with the Yankee loss to the A's, starred at bat . . . He hit safely, one a long double in two trips . . . Art Metheny got two bingles, too, driving in two tallies . . . The Yanks had 10 men left on bases . . . Mel Ott's double and Ernie Lombardi's homer provided the Giants' winning margin over the Phils . . . Ott got a single, too . . . Jimmy Foxx, playing third for the Phils, was credited with seven putouts, two less than First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell. The Phils had nine runners stranded, not a one reaching third . . . And the game was played in 1:42.

Kuhel as He Moved Along on His 2000th Big League Hit



Goodwin—Post Staff Photographer

Joe Kuhel, veteran first sacker of the Nats, banged out hit No. Two Grand as Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler looked on at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Kansas Citian got his first hit on the same field while playing for Washington in 1930. Kuhel played five seasons with the Chicago White Sox before returning to the Nats. The hit, a single, played a prominent role in the opening inning uprising that produced two runs, enough to beat the Red Sox. It scored George Myatt, who had doubled, and Kuhel finally scored on a single by Gil Torres. Kuhel is shown above sliding into second when George Metkovich tried for a double play after getting Binks at first. Skeeter Newsome is shown with the ball waiting for Kuhel at the bag. Umpire Ed Rommel called the Nats' first sacker safe and the Bosox put up a howl

Giants Score On Feldman's 5-Hitter, 2-0

New York, April 26 (AP).—Harry Feldman spaced five hits so widely today the Philadelphia Phils were unable to get a base runner to third and lost to the league leading New York Giants, 2 to 0.

Feldman, ailing much of last year when he won only 11 games, walked four and fanned two but scored the first run for the Giants in the third when he singled, advanced to third on an infield out and a sacrifice and counted when Mel Ott doubled.

The New Yorkers' other tally came in the seventh when Ernie Lombardi slapped a homer into the upper left field stands.

It was the seventh triumph in nine starts for the Giants, who lead the Chicago Cubs by a full game. The Cubs were idle today because of cold weather at Cincinnati.

It was old clothes day at the Polo Grounds and 2479 spectators donated approximately 12 tons of apparel to see the contest.

Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	5	2
New York	001	000	10x	2	7	0

Schanz and Kopsco; Feldman and Lombardi. Homer—Lombardi, New York, 7th.

W-M Trackmen Face Blues Tomorrow

Williamsburg, Va., April 26 (AP).—William and Mary's untried track team, coached by Glenn Knox and Marvin Bass, gets its first taste of competition here Saturday at 2:30 p. m. when it meets the cindermen of Gallaudet College. The Indian netters also open their home court season with the Byrd Park team of Richmond.

Both track and tennis teams were scheduled to open here April 14, but the meets were postponed owing to the death of the late President Roosevelt.

Knox and Bass molded the 1945 edition of the thinclads from a squad composed mostly of freshmen, with no lettermen to form the nucleus. However, on the team there are several high school stars of repute who should considerably aid the Braves' cause.

Chester Mackiewicz, outstanding weight man in Illinois last year, is expected to pick up points in the shotput, discus and javelin events, while Denver Mills, Stan Madgziak, Buddy Canoles and several others will be looked to for the top performances in the running events.

The Tribe tennis team, on the other hand, however, has been tried and proven in five matches so far this year. Coach Sharvey G. Umbeck's charges have lost only to the powerful Army and Navy netters so far this year while defeating New York University, Duke and the University of North Carolina.

Top attraction on the William and Mary tennis team is the doubles combination of "Tut" Bartzen and Brend Macken, outstanding players individually and even better together. The two have dropped only ten games in five matches, winning against all five teams.

Stimulus, Sire of 454 Winners Put to Death

Lexington, Ky., April 26 (AP).—Old age and illness overtook Stimulus, sire of thoroughbred winners, yesterday and he was humanely put to death.

Until a recent illness the 23-year-old son of Ultimus-Hurakan enjoyed good health despite his advanced age. At the end of the 1944 racing season, he had sired 454 winners which had won $2,294,039.

He raced only as a two-year-old, winning nine of 14 starts.

Chandler's Son a Fan

Versailles, Ky., April 26 (AP).—Not the least happy among the Happy Chandler household is Albert Benjamin Chandler, jr., 16-year-old son of the new baseball commissioner. A. B., jr., quite a sandlotter himself, knows all the Major League players by sight, even knows their batting averages.

Navy Crew, in Borrowed Shells, Faces MIT Tomorrow

Annapolis, April 26 (AP).—In borrowed shells, Navy's racing crew—last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Champion—will launch its 1945 season Saturday at Boston against Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Navy will not take its own shells to Boston but both the varsity and junior varsity crews will man boats belonging to M. I. T.

Only two oarsmen from 1944's crew are slated to row over the Boston course Saturday in the varsity shell. They are Midshipmen R. S. Kennedy, team captain, and W. W. Vander Wolk.

Commander C. S. (Buck) Walsh, Middie crew mentor, plans to put J. W. Nivison, jr., and E. M. Hoope, two Plebe crew members last year; L. F. Quigley, who rowed with the Jayvees last spring; and three newcomers, W. J. Francey, J. J. Herzog and J. W. Linder in the starting posts with Kennedy and Vander Wolk.

William Stevenson, Carsity coxswain, is back at the same job.

Navy's toughest test should come May 19 at Cornell University when varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews will race entries from Cornell, Columbia and M. I. T.

Previous to the Cornell Regatta, the Tars will row over their own Severn River course at Annapolis against Columbia May 12 to round out the season's schedule.

Md. Game Unit To Hold Revival Next Month

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—The Brotherhood of the Junglecock—devoted to spread of decency among sportsmen—will return to the place of its birth, Maryland, for its annual campfire revival May 4, 5 and 6, with about 200 members from Eastern United States expected to attend.

W. Hammond Brown, president of the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association, which originally founded the brotherhod six years ago in Frederick County, said today the group would meet at its Mount Airy, Carroll County, headquarters, for "rejuvenation of the creed."

Retirement of Paul Kelly of Raleigh, N. C., assistant director of conservation in that State, as president of the brotherhood and installation of his successor, Prew Savoy, New York and Washington attorney, at a dinner May 5 will highlight the revival.

Brown said that since the organization was founded, associated groups have been formed all over the Western Hemisphere and representatives from the British Isles were expected at the May conclave, which has been accepted as the "mother campfire."

The Maryland Protctive Association now cosponsors the brotherhood with the Outdoor Writers' Association of America.

Floyd Akers, Washington, D. C., is chairman of the campfire committee and Joseph W. Brooks, jr., of Baltimore, is camp director.

Player Problem Dixie Loop Worry

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—Manpower is the solution to the question as to whether or not the four-team Dixie Professional Football League aperates again this fall. If players are available the circuit, which folded in 1942 due to the war, will operate.

A meeting of league directors is scheduled here at 11 a. m. Sunday when the proposal to again operate will be discussed from every angle.

Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News club owners and representatives are confident they will not be able to drum up enough players to field teams, but the Richmond Arrows, with Business Manager Linwood Jones as spokesman, are not too optimistic. Charlotte and Roanoke, which sponsored teams in 1941, may send representatives to the meeting, but what they'll do this year is at present a matter of conjecture.

Mt. Vernon JVs Win

Mount Vernon High's Junior Varsity nine turned in its second straight victory yesterday by defeating St. Stephens, 17-6, at Mount Vernon. Pinn was the winning pitcher.

International League

Jersey City, 7; Montreal, 1.
Newark, 8; Buffalo, 1.
Toronto at Syracuse, postponed, wet grounds.
Rochester at Baltimore, postponed, rain.

American Association

Toledo at Louisville, postponed, cold.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, postponed, wet grounds.
St. Paul at Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.
Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

Two Cavaliers To Vie for Penn Relay Honors

Charlottesville, Va., April 26 (AP). University of Virginia entries in the Penn Relays this weekend will be Capt. Gray Carrington, pole vaulter from Richmond, Va., and Buckley Whitlach, of Charlottesville, who has developed into a star discus thrower.

Coach Archie Hahn said he was disappointed in not being able to send a shuttle relay team to Franklin Field this spring, for it has been in the hurdle events that the Cavaliers have been turning in their best Penn Relay performances in recent seasons.

Carrington started out as a hurdler, but switched to pole vaulting. He cleared 12 feet 6 inches against North Carolina Preflight last Saturday, but has not been able to run the high hurdles in better than 16 seconds this spring.

Whitlach and his teammate, Bill McBratney, of Montclair, N. J., have both thrown the discus 136 feet this spring, each winning in one dual meet. But a conflicting Navy engagement will prevent McBratney from going to Philadelphia.

Virginia has for years made a practice of sending its best track and field performers to the Penn Relays, and Coach Hahn hoped to have had a sprint relay team, a shuttle relay team, and other participants in the Philadelphia meet.

Virginia's track team won a dual meet from N. C. State, but lost to Preflight. Dual meets with North Carolina, Duke and the Cherry Point Marines will be staged during May.

Mangrum-Smith Golfers To Play Soldier Teams

London, April 26 (U.P.).—Golf professionals headed by Capt. Horton Smith and Lloyd Mangrum soon will play weekend matches against Allied soldiers in the provinces, a spokesman revealed today.

"There is tremendous enthusiasm amon gthe troops to play golf and we hope to arrange a few competitions soon," he said. "We'll take 50 complete sets of clubs and a good supply of American golf balls."

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	5	0	1.000	...
New York	5	2	.714	1
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	1
Detroit	3	2	.667	1½
WASHINGTON	4	3	.571	2
St. Louis	2	5	.286	4
Cleveland	1	5	.167	4½
Boston	0	7	.000	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit at Chicago, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.
Masther (0-1) vs. Bevens (1-0).
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND.
Benton (1-0) vs. Bagby (0-1).
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.
O'Neill (0-0) vs. Christopher (2-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	7	2	.778	...
Chicago	5	2	.714	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	2
Boston	4	4	.500	2½
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	3
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	4
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn at Boston, cold.
Chicago at Cincinnati, rain.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.
Voiselle (2-0) vs. Davis (2-0).
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.
Sproull (0-2) vs. C. Barrett (0-1).
ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI.
Wilks (1-0) vs. Heusser (1-0).
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Sewell (1-1) vs. Wyse (0-1).

Series Nines Play Today; 3 Tilts Slated

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

After a week's layoff, competition in the Interhigh Baseball League will be resumed today with three games carded. Rain prevented last Tuesday's games, one of which will be played today.

Keen competition is anticipated today. Coolidge and Western, although not rated as top teams, should produce a hotly contested affair. The Colts will pit their good pitching, good fielding and poor hitting against the Red Raiders' good pitching, good hitting, and not-to-good fielding.

The Raiders at the beginning of the year were choices to repeat for the Interhigh crown. But they showed an all-around weakness in their opener with last year's runner-up, Eastern, and the Ramblers poured it on to the tune of, 13-5.

Coolidge Threatens Western

Western is facing a pretty tough outfit in Coolidge, which, despite the fact it lacks power, is rated near the top. The Colts will send Buck (Bobo) Henry, who is headed for all-high laurels, to the mound, while Western will counter with 1944 all-high Gene (Dewdrop) Gould.

The Red Raiders will be counting heavily on the big bats of Jack (Lungo) Castro, all-high outfielder last season and one of the league's leading batters, and Nick Chanaka, veteran first sacker. Coolidge's main threat at the plate is Shortstop Allan Shaw.

Ramblers Held Favorites

Eastern's Ramblers are favored to take their third straight, but may find more than bargained for in Jim Munro's Central nine. The Vikings lost practically every member of last year's squad via graduation, and were considered a no-punch team up until they turned in an impressive 4-1 victory over Tech last Friday, after dropping a 3-2 decision to Wilson in their opener.

The Ramblers boast the return of 11 lettermen, including the league-leading batter in Jimmy Allen, who already has clouted two homers in three games. Allen is banging the ball at a .700 clip. Central will offer Willie Goff on the mound, while Woodie Smitherman will probably give John Miles the starting call.

The Anacostia-Roosevelt game is a toss-up. Neither team has come up with a victory this season, and both lack experience.

Oriole Shortstop Reclassified 1-A

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Kenny Braun, young Baltimore Oriole shortstop, was informed today that he had been reclassified into 1-A by his Louisville, Ky., draft board, and Pitcher Bobo Palica was ordered to take another physical examination here Monday.

Braun was placed in 4-F last winter because of a bad knee, and is expected to take another examination shortly. Palica has been bothered with a nasal condition.

Meanwhile, Manager Tommy Thomas said the Cleveland Indians might return Pitcher Pete Center to Baltimore, where he won 13 games in 1942.

Chandler Gets Initial Protest—From Durocher

Baseball's new commissioner, Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, yesterday disclosed that he has made his first decision . . . in favor of Boston's Braves.

Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, facetiously wired Chandler:

"Dutch Nieman hit ninth-inning homer that beat me (Tuesday). Hereby file first protest. What do you intend to do about it."

Chandler jokingly said he would inform Durocher that "my first decision is t ogive the game to Boston," the Associated Press reported.

Nieman hit a homer with two men on in the ninth inning of Tuesday's game, giving the Braves an 8-6 victory.

Boston Bows To Niggeling; Its 7th Loss

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The Nats finally made a few runs for Pitcher Johnny Niggeling yesterday and the right-hander, well supported in the pinches, went on to hand the Red Sox a 4-1 defeat in the only game of the series allowed by the fickle spring weather. It was the seventh straight defeat for Boston and was witnessed by some 4000 fans, including Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, new high commissioner of baseball.

As has been the case in most of the Nats games, the outcome was determined by what happened in the first inning. This time our side got a two-run jump and the Red Sox spent the remainder of the afternoon in futile efforts to get out of the red.

Niggeling, who pitched 10 scoreless innings against the Mackmen last week, was not as effective as on that occasion. However, he had something when he bore down and would have registered a shutout but for a smashing, through-the-box single (his second of the day) by Benny Steiner, Washington boy who plays second for the Red Sox.

Boston Gets 10 Hits

The Bostons made 10 hits in all and made one or more in all innings except the third and ninth. They had men on third in three frames but could not push over a score. In the first, singles by Newsome and Steiner, plus a sacrifice, gave Boston players on second and third with none out but the inning was unproductive.

Boston used three pitchers, with Clem Dreisewerd, a southpaw, who started, being charged with the defeat, his second of the year.

The Nats were charged with two errors but both were excusable in my book and neither was damaging. Harlond Clift made a stop that cut off at least a double and then pulled Kuhel off the bag, but a continuation of the play brought a putout at third. Ferrell threw poorly when Terry stole but his arm struck Steiner, who had fanned on the play.

Our side made hits count for the most part, seven of their nine safeties coming in the frames in which they scored.

George Myatt Doubles

After Case had fouled out in the first, George Myatt doubled to deep center and then Joe Kuhel smacked his 2000th major league hit to right field, scoring Myatt. Kuhel moved along as Bingo Binks was out on a roller to first and counted when Gil Torres lashed a single to right.

Niggeling, who represented bat power yesterday, scored in the second. He surprised even himself by doubling to the wall in leftfield, moved to third on Case's single and counted while Case was being forced at second by Myatt.

The Nats' other run came in the sixth. Torres and Jake Powell, who played in place of Walt Chipple, singled and Torres scored on Rick Ferrell's fly to center.

Boston scored its lone tally in the seventh on singles by Garback, Newsome and Steiner.

BETWEEN INNINGS—Benny Steiner, the Washington boy, got a hit the first time up in Griffith Stadium . . . It was a Texas Leaguer to center and he broke his bat. . . . The Red Sox outfielders were playing in close for Myatt in the first and he slammed the ball over Fox's head in center for a double . . . Umpire Ed Rommel got a lot of beef without points from the Bosox when he called Kuhel safe at second in the first frame . . . Torres' single to right was his first hit in Washington this season . . . The Red Sox really wear red, white and blue socks . . . Potcher Terry got the cheapest kind of a hit when his swinging bunt rolled down the third base line and stayed fair despite the pleading of Clift . . . Stein appeared to interfere with Ferrell when he fanned in the fifth and the Nats' catcher threw wild trying to get Terry stealing . . . Bluege joined Ferrell in the protest and vigorously . . . Niggeling made a nice play on Johnson's topped ball in front of the plate in the sixth . . . Clift made a brilliant stop of Culberson's drive over third in the sixth but he pulled Kuhel off the bag . . . No harm was done because Metkovich was run down for an out as he tried to make third . . . Bert Shepard, the hero-pitcher, has several war medals coming to him . . . How about making the presentation at one of the games when the Nats return from their present trip . . . Mickey Halfner is slated to face the Yankees today in the series opener at New York . . . Binks will play first if Kuhel needs help . . .

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newsome, ss.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Steiner, 2b.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tebbetts, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Metkovich, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Culberson, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Garbark, c.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Dreisewerd, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lazor	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Sprowl	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡McBride	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	10	24	7	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	1	12	1	0
Binks, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clift, 3b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	3	5	1
Powell, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Niggeling, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	9	27	12	2

*Batted for Terry in seventh.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Newsome in ninth.

BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Torres, Myatt, Ferrell, Steiner. Two-base hits—Myatt, Niggeling, Johnson. Three-base hit—Culberson. Stolen bases—Terry, Sacrifice—Fox. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Dreisewerd, 1; Niggeling, 7; Wilson, 1. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 6; Wilson, 2; Dreisewerd, 7 in 3⅓; Terry, 3 in 3⅔; Wilson, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Dreisewerd. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve, Rommel and Pinelli. Time—1:55. Attendance—3788.

Guffeys Lift Banner For 'Truman in '48'

Presidential Silence Greets Move By Former Supporters of Wallace

By James E. Chinn

Pennsylvania's Democratic leaders yesterday rigged up a bandwagon for President Truman as a presidential candidate in 1948, and the only reward they got was presidential silence.

The Truman-for-President-in-1948 idea was carried to the White House by a delegation headed by Pennsylvania's two Democratic Senators—Joseph F. Guffey and Francis J. Myers. With them were Guffey's sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman; David L. Lawrence, Democratic committee chairman of Pennsylvania, and James P. Clark, Democratic chairman of Philadelphia.

Switch From Wallace Noted ....

The proposal was politically significant in one respect—it cut into the Truman camp two of the foremost supporters of Henry A. Wallace for the vice presidential nomination at Chicago last summer—Senator Guffey and his sister.

Guffey and his delegation were the first arrivals at the White House yesterday morning at 9:30, and spent 15 minutes with the President. Newsmen surrounded them as they emerged from the Presidential office.

"We came to tell Mr. Truman that the Pennsylvania delegation is solidly in back of him and will be solidly in back of him," volunteered Lawrence.

"Does that mean in 1948?" he was asked.

"Anytime," replied Lawrence.

The reporters then turned to Senator Guffey.

"Did the whole delegation assure Mr. Truman of its support in 1948?

"Oh, yes," Guffey answered.

"What did the President say?"

"He said nothing, answered Lawrence.

Prophetic Note Is Struck

It is noteworthy, if not prophetic, that Pennsylvania Democratic leaders, since 1928 either started or were among the first to leap on successful presidential bandwagons. They came out early for Alfred E. Smith and were among the first State groups pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt for his first term.

After dodging the 1948 suggestion, the President let it become known tha the desires temporarily to step out of the news picture as far as it is possible, so the spotlight of home front publicity can be shifted from Washington to the San Francisco Security Conference.

For this reason primarily, Jonathan Daniels, White House press secretary, said Mr. Truman probably would forego apress conference this wee kbecause he is anxious that news developing out of the United Nations parley get "emphasis."

Press Service Scored

Daniels also scolded a press association for flashing to the world the report of the President's mysterious visit to the War Department's Pentagon Building Wednesday prior to Mr. Truman's return to the White House. He warned White House correspondents that the security code set up for the protection of President Roosevelt would have to be observed just as rigidly for Mr. Truman. In fact, he said, the new President needs greater security protection from the press than did Mr. Roosevelt because physically he is able to go more places and faster.

All of the President's callers were received before his punctual 1 o'clock luncheon, and he spent the afternoon at his desk, except for a brief period he took out for a swim in the White House pool.

Va. Theater Owners Plan Loan Drive

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—Plans for the participation of motion picture theaters of northern Virginia in the Seventh War Loan drive were mapped here yesterday in a regional meeting of representatives of 40 film houses.

State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts of Fredericksburg, vice chairman of Regions 3 and 4 of the Theater Division of the Virginia War Finance Committee, presided at the session. Among the speakers were Mrs. Willis S. Bryant of Kilmarnock, vice chairman, Virginia War Finance Committee; Tom Baldridge of Winchester, war loan director for Virginia theaters; C. E. Pepiett of Washington, representing Fox Film Corporation, and George Nathan of Washington, representing the National Screen Service.

Charlottesville Mill Plans Wage Boost

Charlottesville, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—Wage increases which will add nearly $100,000 per year to the earnings of 650 employes have been announced by Frank Ix & Sons, Inc., local silk mill, now engaged in the production of parachute cloth and other war materials for the Army and Navy.

H. C. Pruett, plant superintendent, informed employes that the company had made application to the Wage Stabilization Board for authority to institute a minimum wage rate of 55 cents per hour and to add 5 cents per hour to the pay of employes now earning that much or more. Office as well as production employes are affected.

Tuberculosis Group Cancels Convention

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—At the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, the Virginia Tuberculosis Association has canceled its annual convention this spring, Ellen H. Smith, president, has announced.

The annual convention will be replaced by a meeting of the board of directors in Richmond May 11, at which the needs for an expanded program will be discussed, a budget adopted and vacancies on the board filled, Miss Smith said.

'Gay Nineties' Return to Falls Church

Post Staff Photo.

COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS SHOW—Walter W. Timmis, the singing waiter, serves members of the audience during the presentation of "Only An Orphan Girl" by the Falls Church Community Theater at the Madison School. At the table are (left to right): Mrs. William Barek, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Glisson and Mrs. Edwin Locke. The "mellerdramer" will be repeated tonight

Senate Passes Cut in Reserve Note Backing

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed yesterday and sent to the House legislation dropping the required gold reserves of Federal Reserve Banks to 25 per cent of their deposits and notes in circulation.

Passage was on a voice vote.

Under present law, the banks must maintain gold reserves equal to 40 per cent of notes in circulation and 35 per cent of deposits.

The legislation also:

1. Extends indefinitely the authority of Federal Reserve Banks to pledge Federal securities against Federal Reserve notes issued by the Federal Reserve agents.

2. Repeals the 1933 authorization for issuance of Federal Reserve Bank notes which require no gold backing. About 600 million dollars of such notes have been issued.

3. Repeals the 1933 authorization for issuance of up to 3 billion dollars in United States "greenback" notes. This authority was never used.

The Senate rejected by voice vote two proposals by Senator Johnson (D., Col.) which would have:

(a) Held the required reserve at 30 per cent and limited that to only two years;

(b) Increased the price of gold from $35 an ounce to $56.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) called the legislation "the most important change in the banking system since 1933," when the Emergency Bank Act was enacted in the depths of the depression.

The necessity for the legislation, Taft said, was due to a steady increase in currency in circulation and in bank deposits as a result of deficit financing of the war.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), advocate of a bimetallic base for currency, called the legislation "the most inflationary bill which has been considered seriously by the Congress in 100 years."

Md. Banker Fined For Carrying Gun

Ellicott City, Md., April 26 (AP).—Leslie A. Wingo of Baltimore, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore, was fined $50 and costs last night in Ellicott City Police Court after he pleaded guilty to carrying a deadly weapon.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was dropped when the prosecuting witness, Charles B. Thomas of near Sykesville, declined to prosecute. Wingo was arrested Sunday afternon at Thomas hime.

Police said the charges were filed as the result of a dispute outside Thomas' home, and which Thomas attempted to settle, with the result a pistol was drawn.

Tariff Hearing Rows on Files Of State Dept.

By the Associated Press

The congressional tariff battle exploded yesterday in a hot argument on whether to open "secret" State Department files on trade negotiations with Great Britain.

Democrats shouted "filibuster" and Republicans countered with "gag" and "steamroller" at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Representative Simpson (R., Pa.) asked Agriculture Secretary Wickard to insert in the record a statement on all duty concessions which the United States offered Britain but which were not finally incorporated in the reciprocal trade pact with the nation.

"Never in history," replied Representative Robertson (D., Va.), "has a committee of Congress required the Department of State to open its secret files of treaty negotiations."

Gearhart Issues "Gag" Charge

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) hurled the "gag" charge and asked: "Does the gentleman from Virginia take the position that the Democratic Party has repudiated the Wilsonian policy of open covenants openly arrived at?"

Robertson said opening State Department files of trade negotiations is equivalent to demanding public disclosure of Sunday night's White House discussions on the Polish question, by State Secretary Stettinius, British Foreign Minister Eden and Russian Foreign Secretary Molotov.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Ways and Means Republican leader, said "We know the Democrats have 15 votes to our 10 on this committee, and you can run a steamroller over us anytime you want to."

To Consult State Department

The debate ended with neither Republicans nor Democrats certain whether the information asked by Simpson is secret. Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said the matter would be taken up with the State Department.

Simpson said he wanted the information as a guide to what tariff cuts might be expected if Congress approves the Administration request for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, with powers to make additional tariff cuts in trade negotiations with other nations.

Representative Dingell (D., Mich.) proposed a limit on the questioning of each witness.

Doughton said Dingell's proposition would be taken up later in executive session.

Work Starts on Two Virginia Canneries

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26 (Spl.).—Construction of canneries under the Food Production War Training Program has already been started in Spotsylvania and Stafford Counties and a similar project is expected to begin in King George County in the near future.

Funds for erection of the buildings are provided by the counties and equipment is supplied by the FPWTP under the direction of the State Department of Education.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

By the thread of one man's life hung personal relationships which affected nations. Prime ministers and potentates, once close to Franklin Roosevelt, now must learn how to get along with an unknown gentleman in the White House. Certain Army-Navy officials, who always knew how Roosevelt would react on this and that, now must do business with a man they once criticized.

To illustrate how the pendulum of fate has swung, here are some of those who will miss Franklin Roosevelt most:

WINSTON CHURCHILL—was able to call the late President on the telephone at any time night or day. Their relationship was more intimate than with most of their own cabinets. When Churchill couldn't get Roosevelt, he talked to Harry Hopkins. Their friendship was equally close. Hopkins and Churchill used to stay up late at night sipping brandy long after FDR had gone to bed, and it was those late-hour talks that sometimes worried U. S. Army-Navy men. For vital policy sometimes was moulded after midnight.

Churchill had planned to hold national elections, probably in June, and Roosevelt's friendship would have been one of his great campaign assets. That asset is now out the window. Instead, he must do business with a man he doesn't know and who chairmanned a committee whose members were quite critical of certain British lend-lease and international air policies abroad.

Some political observers believe that makes Churchill's political future very uncertain.

MAYOR FIORELLO LAGUARDIA—Now will not run for a fourth term. He can't. The fiery Mayor of New York could have been elected again only with Roosevelt's support, and now he will have Democratic Boss Bob Hannegan's vigorous opposition. Hannegan plans to run Brig. Gen. Bill O'Dwyer, famous Brooklyn prosecutor, on the Democratic ticket for mayor. O'Dwyer will win.

ADMIRAL ERNEST KING—The Commander of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations really ran the Navy under Roosevelt, and he ran it with a high hand. He ignored the late Secretary Frank Knox whenever he felt like it, knowing he would get a sympathetic ear at the White House. He even overruled Knox on such a trivial matter as a gray-blue summer uniform for the Navy, though Knox had decided it would cut too heavily into the consumption of textiles.

Knox's successor, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal has played in with King. He had to. If King didn't agree with him, the Admiral came out bluntly in press conference and said so.

But now there is a new men in the White House who wrote a caustic report bitterly critical of the way the admirals slowed up the war by failure to build adequate landing boats. The new President also did not hesitate to throw his hooks into the Navy whenever the brass hats got inefficient, especially on their inexcusable procrastination in building destroyer-escort vessels. So fellow admirals are watching to see just where King now sits.

GEN. B. B. SOMERVELL—No Army officer clashed with the Truman Committee more frequently and more head-on than the tough-talking Chief Supply Officer of the Army. Somervell differed with Truman on all sorts of things, and the Truman Committee reports are studded with criticism of the Army's supply job.

Truman is not a man to nurse personal grudges and won't demote or transfer Somervell. General Marshall always maintained that despite mistakes he was the best man they had. But Somervell will never become Chief of Staff, or rise any higher in the Army.

BERNARD BARUCH — The man who talks with Presidents, no longer has the key to the White House. During the bitter battles between the War Production Board civilian group and General Somervell's military clique, Baruch always backed up Somervell. In fact, he was one of Somervell's most vigorous supporters.

Truman, on the other hand, fought in the WPB civilian corner. Also Bernie was for Byrnes, not Truman, at the Chicago convention. So he may not be such a close friend to Presidents any more.

GEN. "WILD BILL" DONOVAN—of the Office of Strategic Services, sometimes called the "Cloak and Dagger Club" or "Oh So Social," will miss Roosevelt terribly. Donovan ran the giant espionage outfit which tried to find out what was going on behind enemy lines, and he had accumulated the most bizarre assortment of female spies, social register blue-bloods and anti-Roosevelt haters ever seen in Washington. As an old personal friend, Roosevelt gave him free rein, including grandiose plans for a postwar espionage service. Truman does not like peacetime espionage and will not be so lenient.

HARRY HOPKINS — Of all those around Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins will miss him most. Their's was a very close personal relationship. Although Harry has been criticized vitriolically, sometimes even by other presidential intimates, FDR never wavered in his devotion. In a way, Harry took the place of Roosevelt's elder son, Jimmie, whom he once hoped would be his secretary. So Harry will miss his old friend terribly.

The critics will say that Hopkins will miss him because of the glamour, the power and the prestige. But actually there was a love and devotion between the two men which few realized and even fewer understood.

Note—Several years ago, Roosevelt gave Hopkins permission to take notes on their discussions and write his memoirs. "You have no money, Harry," he said, "and you're foolish if you don't take notes on our conversations. You have my full permission to use them later." But Hopkins, always too busy, always engrossed with winning the Chief's next objective, never had time to take notes. He knows more about Roosevelt than any other living man, but most of the secrets will go with Hopkins to the grave.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Argues Nature's Double Standard, In Defending Infidelity to His Fiancee; She Wonders if It Pays to Be True to Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 20; and for almost a year, I have been going with a man who is now 24. After three years in the Army, with one year overseas, he was recently discharged for disability. In the beginning, he was very eager to marry me; but now he wants to wait until after the war. He claims to be very much in love with me and is a very nice person, except for a few faults.

Recently I learned that he has been going out with older women. When I questioned him, he admitted it; and said he was only going with them for one thing. He says he respects me very much, because I am a clean girl with high moral standards. I told him this two-timing was unfair to me. After all, I am true to him. But he says men are different from girls; that girls don't have the same needs. What worries me most, however, is the fear that if I did marry him, he probably would go out with other women then, too.

Mostly I blame the company he keeps. One of his best friends is a married man who cheats on his wife; and he has much influence over him. My love is beginning to change. I don't feel the same when he kisses me; and I find myself wanting to date other fellows, and I didn't before. Also, I don't believe in long engagements; and ours would be a long engagement if we waited until after the war. Should I remain faithful to him? If not, how can I break off without hurting him? He is a very nice person, except for this. G. W.

Man's Defense
Is Stale Hokum

DEAR G. W.: Don't fool yourself that his loose associates are responsible for this chap's bad behavior. Birds of a feather flock together; and he fell into their pace because it appeals to him; because in their company he finds the bars let down, to be licentious without apology. His wiseacre theorizing to you, that men's moral nature or biologic needs are different from women's, is Satanic hokum on the face of it. In the words of John Oxenham, "The high soul climbs the high way, and the low soul gropes the low; and every man decideth the way his soul shall go."

Women as well as men figure in the devil's carnival which is his backstage escapist recreation, don't they? So how does he support his argument that women, per se, are different from men? He doesn't know what he is talking about. He is trying to defend a course of conduct that is indefensible;—in the sense that it is not prompted by need, but pursued from choice. Perhaps you have heard of the scientist Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous for many contributions to human welfare, whose popular book, "Man, The Unknown," has been read by millions. Speaking from a more profound understanding of life, and of moral and biologic forces, than this poor deluded fellow will ever possess, Dr. Carrel makes short shrift of the ancient supposition that systematic sex gratification is a health necessity for young adult unmarried men.

Expert Views
On Sex Hygiene

RATHER, it is his authoritative view that pre-marital continence and post-marital fidelity,—i. e., a permanently monogamous love life,—are demonstrably the best form of sex hygiene for men; having the most strengthening effect on a man's personality, mentality, character and physical fitness. The strapping former pugilist, Gene Tunney, father of several sons, scholarly, wealthy, a self-made success and distinguished public servant, with a physical constitution in his forties that shines like a lighthouse in any crowd of men, has written and lectured along the same vein.

As a clean girl with high moral standards, instinct is warning you against the corruption inherent in this man's lewd philosophy of conduct. That's why your ardor is cooling; why you find yourself wanting to acquire new men friends. Follow your hunch and break the engagement,—which, in my opinion, has already been scrapped in his mind, anyway. In stalling about marriage, he is letting you down without being frank; so you have 200 per cent reason for weeding him out of your path. Don't bother to handle the scamp with kid gloves. Just tell him the truth,—namely, that in viewpoint and character you are worlds apart and not meant for each other; so let's part friends and forget about it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mary Peacock Repeats Vows

Miss Mary Thelma Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Peacock, Paeonian Springs, Va., became the bride of Raymond Allan Potts, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts, Hillsboro, Saturday evening in the Catoctin Presbyterian Church, Waterford, Va. The Rev. E. R. Thayer officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline de soie gown made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was fastened to a coronet of orange bloosoms and she carried a white prayer book.

Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty was matron of honor and Miss Ann Ball, a cousin of the bride was flower girl.

Robert P. James, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Thurston J. Potts and Nathan N. Neer, cousins of the bridegroom; Francis O. Peacock, brother of the bride, and W. Carroll Beatty, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Potts wil live near Hillsboro.

Seifert-Roby Nuptials Read In City Church

The Church of the Reformation was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Mamie Frances Roby, daughter of Mrs. Mary Maude Roby, Beltsville, Md., and the late Marcellus Roby, to M/Sergt. Lester William Seifert, S. C. AUS, son of Mrs. J. Seifert, Juneau, Wis. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, SK1/c Austin Aldridge Roby, USCG. She wore a white jersey gown with circular train, short sleeves and neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Bowers, wore a white net gown and a juliet cap with a veil of yellow net. She carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helen R. Green, Mrs. Betty Reed, Mrs. Louise Fillius, Mrs. Martha Roby Seluzetsky, Miss Helen I. Black and Miss Doris Roby. Miss Evelyn Roby was flower girl.

Lieut. Winfred Lehmann, SC, AUS, was best man and ushers were Lieut. Youn P. Kim, SC, AUS Sergt. John Hillers, AUS, Pvt. Wesley M. Roby, Stuart Parker, Joseph Leiter Aitchesen and George Barnesworth.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roby after which the couple left for a honeymoon in New England.

Sergeant Seifert, who has been in the Army four years, has just returned from 30 months' overseas duty. He received a Ph.D. in Linguistics from Northwestern University in 1940, and was a professor of German at Brown University. He is now in Army Intelligence of the Signal Corps and will return to Italy at the expiration of his leave.

Walton League to Meet

Women's Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Juenemann, 2448 Huidekoper pl. nw., tonight at 8:30.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Stage Door Canteen, cast of "The Searching Wind," 6 p. m.; Margie McGloin, singer-pianist, 8:30 to 11 p. m.; Capt. Dick Mansfield, chalk talk, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; "Castles Off the Air" Show, 369th ASF Band, Fort Belvoir, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open, 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, Army and Navy Daughters, orchestra, 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling, 6:30 p. m.; game night, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; movie, "China," with Allan Ladd and Loretta Young, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainments

Luncheon—The Washington Civitan Radio, Mayflower Hotel; speaker, Rev. James Shera Montgomery; 12:30 p. m.

Lecture—National Institute of Psychology of Washington, D. C., 1333 16th st.; subject, "Personality Building;" 8 p. m.

Conference luncheon—National Industrial Council, Hotel Statler, PDR 1, 9:30 a. m.

Conference luncheon—Washington Restaurant Association, Hotel Statler, PDR 2, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference—NAB Small Market Stations, Statler Hotel, Continental, 9 to 5 p. m.

Luncheon—U. S. Chamber of Commerce Committee on Policy, Statler Hotel, PDR 3, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—National Homes Foundation, Statler Hotel, PDR 4, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—U. S. Rubber Co., Statler Hotel, PDR 5, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—Southern Dairies, Statler Hotel, Pan-American, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner—Iowa Congressional Delegation, Statler Hotel, PDR 5, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner—Fairfax County Educational Association, Statler Hotel, Presidential, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, Parlors AB, 12:45 p. m.

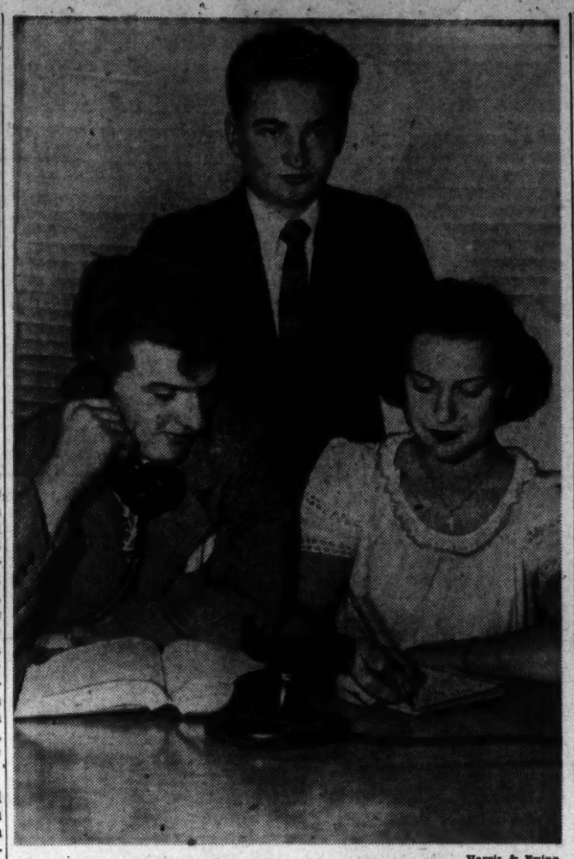
Luncheon—Board of Directors of Princeton Club, Willard Hotel, Parlor F, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Willard Hotel, Congressional Room, 7 p. m.

Buffet supper—Theta Sigma Phi, Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, 7 p. m.

Dance—Kentucky State Society, Willard Hotel, large ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Exhibit—United Nations War Relief, Inc., 1726 I st. nw., posters from liberated countries, open daily to 9 p. m.



Harris & Ewing

SENATE PAGES PLAN War Bond dance, with Miss Margaret Acheson Lynn, daughter of the Architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, and Mrs. Lynn. The boys are John Floyd, left, and Harry Britton, pages of the upper house who are making arrangements for the festival ball to be held at the Shoreham, April 30

Nazi Plot Against Generations Yet to Come Fails to Succeed

By Kenneth McCaleb

New York (Distributed by INS). Take a good squint at Junior, red and funny-looking or pink and pretty, grinning, toothless, or squalling his baby head off. He is a very important little guy. He looks helpless, wonderingly discovering the miracle of hands that move or smiling in dreams he can never tell about.

Junior Licked Hitler

You wouldn't think so to watch him, but he is the kid who licked Adolf Hitler and the whole master plan of mass murder.

War Against Future Generations

For the war the German people made and waged was far more than one for military conquest of the world. It was a war against the future generations of free people, a "demographic war," as the Nazis termed it, meaning a war designed to kill, starve and enslave so many non-Germans that there could be no future free peoples to resist them. A war against Junior.

But Junior won. He is here.

This is sober fact. Because of the deliberate murder of 25 million men, women and children, countless millions of children will never be born—which was the precise intent of the master plan.

To the master race, as endlessly emphasized in Nazi propaganda, woman—even the woman of "purest Aryan" stock—is an inferior, made for her appointed duties as hausfrau and breeder of future Nazis.

When the Germans set about the murder of Europe, they practiced no sex discrimination. Women were murdered as cheerfully as men. Others were sterilized, placed in soldiers' brothels; still others removed to the Reich to become mothers of German-fathered children, property of the state. Throughout the Europe the Nazis long occupied, the breakdown of health conditions caused a high rate of still-birth and infant mortality among "inferior" peoples, reducing the future potential foes of the 1000-year Reich.

Nazi Mother State Asset

In Germany the Nazi mother was paid and protected as a state asset. Illegitimacy, cohabitation with other men by married women whose husbands were away and of unmarried persons were encouraged, blessed by the hierarchy.

In the countless murdered unborn are millions who might—who would, normally—have been our American grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The proportion of living Americans, who have among eight great-grandparents at least one who came from one of the European nations subject to the German blight, is so great as to be almost all-inclusive. Had it not been for Germany's war against the future, we might have expected many of us or our children or our children's children to have found mates in or from these countries.

But we need not despair. Our children and grandchildren shall find mates, are finding them. We shall have descendants—different ones than we might have had, the chromosomes and genes not quite the same.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

No Meat—But Party Givers Serve It

So you don't have any meat to prepare for dad's dinner when he comes home from work ravenously hungry? You don't have any bacon and liver to feed the kiddies? Yes, it is a bit disturbing, but you go conscientiously on your way trying to improvise nutritious dishes that have appeal.

Want to know one way to make sure that you can get your teeth into some meat? Get on the guest list of those who are going merrily on their way entertaining at luncheons, buffets and dinners where roast beef, baked chicken, roast turkey and ham are served. Such fetes are taking place right here in our town in the homes of those whose personal honor and integrity seem to be taking a Rip Van Winkle during these serious war days.

Exceptions to Rule

Many think that they are an exception—they don't have to hew to the line in using good taste in their activities. To some it is still vitally important to wine and dine persons whose favor they want to gain—or hold.

Party-givers can't be taking the times very seriously or they wouldn't put their time and effort—to say nothing of food—to such use. Guests can't be so impressed with the seriousness of world affairs or they wouldn't continually accept party invitations. But there are many persons who can't resist a "free" meal or the opportunity to make that "important contact."

All will not have an opportunity to use the precious red stamps while they are negotiable. Red stamps T, U, V, W and X are good through April 28. That's tomorrow! Many persons haven't been able to use their red stamps because no meat is obtainable. Blue stamps, C, D, E, F and G of the "2" series are good only through April 28.

Lamb was obtainable in several markets I visited yesterday morning. But it is wise to remember that "the early bird gets the worm," when you need meat. The breast of lamb—point free until Sunday—makes delicious stew. To make a good stew requires more doing than to dump the meat and an assembly of vegetables into the pot and let all cook until meat is tender. Stew can be made more sophisticated by the addition of egg yolks and a dash of sherry, but stew is tasty without glamorizing. Here is a recipe for making this good main dish.

LAMB STEW

Cut into squares, 2½ pounds lamb shoulder or breast. Into a saucepan put 4 cups cold water, 6 ribs of celery with leaves—all chopped, 4 sprigs of parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper and ½ teaspoon thyme. Bring slowly to a boil. Drop the meat piece by piece into the water so that the boiling of the stock will not be checked. Then reduce the heat and simmer until the meat is almost tender (about one hour or more). The last half hour of cooking period add 10 small peeled onions and 6 small whole carrots and 10 small unpeeled new potatoes. Add ½ of a small head of cabbage whose leaves have been separated, the last 10 minutes of cooking period. When finished cooking, remove meat and vegetables and place somewhere to keep hot. Strain stock and skim it. Melt 3 tablespoons fat and stir into it 2 tablespoons flour, and blend well. Slowly pour in 2 cups stock and add salt and pepper if needed. Cook and stir stock until it is smooth and boiling, then remove from heat and beat in 3 beaten egg yolks. Stir gravy over low heat to permit yolks to thicken slightly. Remove from fire. Beat in 3 tablespoons sherry. Combine meat, vegetables and gravy and place in serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes enough to serve 6 persons generously.

Time was when a meat loaf was a dish made when funds were short. It's far different these days. If you can get 2 pounds of beef chuck, neck, breast or shank, and have it ground, you can make a delicious dish. And there are tricks to the trade in making meat loaf. The aim is to have the finished loaf smooth and firm so that it will come out of the pan whole and be easy to cut in attractive slices. At the same time it should not be too dry and, above all, flavorsome.

Town Talk—

She Bought Neglected Horses for Hobby; Now It's a Business for Margaret Stewart

By Eva Hinton

A ONE-WOMAN society for the prevention of cruelty to animals was Mrs. Margaret Rounds Stewart when she began buying sick and neglected horses some years ago just for the pleasure of giving them care and kindness.

So well did the poor nags react to her treatment that Mrs. Stewart had to invite her horse-loving friends in to help exercise and feed them. Finally the hobby took up so much of her time and she had collected so many horses that one day she found herself buying a livery stable and turning her hobby into a business.

Now her stable, just off the East-West Highway, is run on a wartime, let-the-women-do-the-work basis. About 40 horses are cared for and exercised by three or four women with the help of only one stableboy.

Mrs. Stewart, who is an attractive blonde with curly hair and a flashing smile, hasn't let business interfere with her kind deeds. One day a week she has devoted to giving rides to girls from orphanages or the Industrial School.

SINCE the war, Mrs. Stewart has also enjoyed giving rides to convalescent soldiers from Forest Glen and she intends to recommence the practice now that the weather is good.

A piece of good luck came her way when Army doctors allowed one soldier to work with her horses all day as part of his rehabilitation treatment. He recovered his health and departed and Mrs. Stewart is hoping that some more "horse cures" may be prescribed.

Two of her women helpers are tiny, white-haired Miss Emily Wainwright of Boston, who swings a currycomb in the best Back Bay manner, and tall, glamorous Miss Betty Burklin whose second hobby is USO dramatics.

Mrs. Stewart's latest project has been training the AWVS Junior Mounted Corps for the drill with which they will open the AWVS-sponsored War Stamp and Bond Horse Show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club at 1 p. m., Sunday.

Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, head of the AWVS Mounted Corps and wife of the general who is in charge of American military government in Europe, says that she thinks the girls are "the best drill team since Fort Myer joined the Army." She hastened to explain that she really meant "since Fort Myer gave up its famous mounted drills for the war."

Mrs. McSherry recollects years ago sitting behind two nuns and some school children at one of the Fort Myer drills and hearing one nun ask the other, "Is Fort Myer part of the Army or is it just cavalry?"

The Army hasn't time to ride much now, but it has promised to help the AWVS War Stamp and Bond Horse Show by providing jeep rides for kiddies (to be paid for in war stamps) and by sending along an Army scout car with two-way radio, 30 and 50 caliber machine guns and other interesting equipment, plus soldiers to explain it.

RECENTLY married, Col. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce will take up residence in the colonel's attractive Georgetown house on 34th st. The house is red brick with a spacious brick-walled garden. It was the home of the head of the Export-Import Bank, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor when they first joined official Washington in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration.

Next tenants were the present U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and Mrs. Winant and when they moved away the Walter Whites had it for several years until Colonel Bruce bought it.

Lovely, dark Mrs. Bruce is named Evangeline and, like her namesake, has been a wanderer, though a much happier one. Her father was an American diplomat and after his death her mother married a British diplomat who is now British envoy to Cuba.

Mrs. Bruce has charm as well as beauty. At a recent small party she said to another guest, "What a fascinating print you're wearing. I see it's Chinese and I've lived in China. May I look at your dress closely?"

She pointed out that besides coolies and pagodas the print portrayed a bit of the Great Wall of China and the famous Jong Jong Gate. The owner of the dress was delighted and immediately promoted it to the top of her wardrobe and Mrs. Bruce to top of her list of charming ladies.

Institute Set By Arlington Clubs Today

The tenth annual institute of the Federated Women's Clubs of Arlington County will be held at the Arlington Recreation Center with the Woman's Club of Cherrydale as hostess. Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Reports will be given by the seven affiliated clubs on their activities during the past year, the greater part of which was devoted to the war effort.

Guest speaker will be Blair Bolles, director of the Foreign Policy Association's Washington bureau, whose topic will be, "International Relations." Mr. Bolles has had a wide background in this field, having traveled abroad during the war years, visiting Britain and neutral countries. He is a contributor to various periodicals and at one time was on the staff of the Washington Star, specializing in foreign and diplomatic news.

Special music followed by a social hour will close the institute.

Dr. Garland In New Post

Congratulations are due Dr. Eduardo Garland, Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, who has been appointed Peruvian Ambassador to Bolivia and will leave Washington the middle of May. Senora de Garland will remain here until her children finish school and then will join Dr. Garland in LaPaz.

The newly named Ambassador first came to Washington in 1938 as Counselor of embassy. He was promoted to the rank of Minister in 1941 when he was transferred to represent his country in the Dominican Republic. He returned to Washington in November, 1943, as Minister-Counselor of the embassy.

Joseph Emersons On Canadian Trip, Will Reside Here

The marriage of Miss Mary Partridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Partridge, Burks Falls, Ontario, Canada, to Joseph Emerson, son of Mrs. M. Emerson, Westgate, Durham, England, and the late Mr. Emerson, took place last Sunday afternoon in the Foundry Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by Leonard Burrage, wore a white marquisette gown with V-neck and bodice embroidered with corded silk. Her fingertip veil was held by a halo of tulle and rosebuds, and she carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Marjory Young, bridesmaid, wore a yellow marquisette dress and carried blue and white iris.

R. Whitehead was best man, and ushers were Ensign Wayne Abraham, USN, and Chief Petty Officer Angus Gunn, R. N.

After a wedding trip in Canada the couple will live in Washington.

Mrs. Emerson has been employed with the British joint staff mission, Washington, for the past two years.

Mr. Emerson has been associated with the British Air Commission here for two years.

Mrs. William Clarke Will Join Husband In Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Eugene Herring of Charlottesville, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Thurman Herring, Alexandria, to Capt. William Thomas Clarke, Quartermaster Corps, AUS, on Friday, April 20, at Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

The informal ceremony was held at 5:30 p. m., with the rector of the historic church, the Rev. Braxton Bragg Comer Lile, officiating. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Clarke is secretary to Howard L. Crumley, vice president of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. in Alexandria, where she has lived for the last four years.

She will leave Alexandria Sunday to join Captain Clarke at the Army Rehabilitation Center at Asheville, N. C.

Captain Clarke returned to the United States after 38 months in the southwest Pacific, where he received his commission as a graduate of the first overseas officer candidate school class to be conducted in Australia by the Army.

After a two weeks' stay at the Asheville center, he and Mrs. Clarke will go to Camp Lee, Va., where he will be stationed for about three months until given his new assignment for further duty.

Captain Clarke's home is in South Boston, Va. He is the son of Mrs. R. W. Hahn, Alexandria.

Ration Points

APRIL 27, 1945.

SUGAR: Sugar stamp No. 35, good for 5 pounds of sugar, continues usable. Next sugar stamp becomes valid on May 1.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps T5 through Z5 and A2 through P2, good for 10 points each, remain valid. This is the last week for use of red stamps T5, U5, V5, W5, X5, which expire April 28. Next red stamps will be validated May 1.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Blue stamps C2 through X2, good for 10 points each, remain usable. This is the last week for the use of C2, D2, E2, F2, G2, which expire April 28. New blue stamps will be validated May 1.

GASOLINE: A-15 coupons, good for four gallons each, are valid until June 21, 1945.

FUEL OIL: Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating year.

SHOES: Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

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After a wedding trip in Canada the couple will live in Washington.

Mrs. Emerson has been employed with the British joint staff mission, Washington, for the past two years.

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Bernice Mendelsohn Engaged to Soldier

Mrs. Maurice M. Mendelsohn announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bernice S. Mendelsohn, to Tech. Sergt. Morton Holzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Holzman, Jamaica, Long Island.

Miss Mendelsohn is an employe of the United States Civil Service Commission. The prospective bridegroom has recently returned from the European theater after completing 52 missions with the Twelfth Air Force. He holds the Presidential Unit Citation and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

The wedding will take place in May at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Reichelderfer Visits

Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer, Chevy Chase, Md., is on a visit to Atlantic City where she is staying at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7:30. Neel, 7:45. Clock, 8:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, Weather, Town 6:05-9, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show Capt. Cash Club Salutes to Service	News; Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Ethel and Albert :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News American Cancer Soc. Shady Valley " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Sings Good Neighbors Dreamhouse Treasures " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 " " :30 Pth Crane :45 " "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Rapaid E. Maxwell's Friends Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Suk's Serenade For Strings " "	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanada Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Keep Posted Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 Music Box :15 " :30 Chester Bowles :45 Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes News; Dugout Chatter Dugout Chatter	News; Music Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	N. Y. Yankees vs. Washington Nats. " " " " " " " "	WINX News T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Music Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Jane Clements :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits O' Hits	News; Lail Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Jerry Strong Music By Freddie Martin	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Mike Hunnicutt	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Bob Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Local Talent Winners	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Purgler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News With Austad Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Night Editor Friday on Broadway " "
8	:00 Frances Greer Show :15 " " " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	News; Highways in Melody Duffy's Tavern	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Short but Sweet USO Bulletin Town Opera House " " "	Castles On The Air " " " News, 1450 Club 1450 Club	Aldrich Family " " Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9	:30 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " " :30 Spotlight Bands (Tommy Dorsey) :45	Waltz Time " People Are Funny " "	Gabriel Heatter Security Conference Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Lalo's Symphony Espagnole (Menuhin) " "	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Sammy Kaye's Varieties :15 " :30 Rabbi Gorstenfeld :45 " "	Amos 'n' Andy " Sports Newsreel Paul Porter (FCC)	Boxing Bout Billy Grant vs. Freddie Schott " "	News; Stardust Stardust Doctors Talk It Over The Drifter	1450 Club " News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Moore and Durante " " Danny Kaye Show " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels " " "	News; Billy Rapaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Scott's Orch.; Music " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Liberal Quiz Liberal Quiz News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open.* ***Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236***

TERRY

YOU NEEDN'T STAY, TERRY! I'VE SAID MY LITTLE PIECE!
GOLLY, HO SHEE, I CAME TO YOUR CABIN WITH JOHNNY JINGO—HE WANTED A CHAPERON WHILE HE MADE LOVE TO YOU—IT WAS SORT OF A GAG...
VERY FUNNY! HA-HA!
I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE UPSET BECAUSE I HAVEN'T...—UH—GEE, IT SOUNDS SO CONCEITED TO SAY YOU WANTED ME TO DO THE WOOING!
PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE, TERRY...
LOOK, FRIEND TERRY, OL' HOTSHOT'S CARVING HIMSELF A WOODEN LEG AND CRUTCH COMBINED—HEY, WHAT'S STEAMIN'?—YOU LOOK AS IF YOU JUST BROKE OFF WITH YOUR BEST GIRL!
NOT EXACTLY... I JUST ACQUIRED A BEST GIRL!

MARY WORTH

IT'S A RAW DEAL, LYRIC! RUSHIN' ME BACK TO THE POKEY BEFORE I HAVE ANY FUN!
YOU MUST GIVE YOUR SELF UP BEFORE YOU'RE CAUGHT, FRANKIE! THEN MR. BREEF CAN MAKE A CASE FOR YOU WITH THE PAROLE BOARD!
TRACK
TRAINS
MAYBE I'LL BE OUT FOR THE HITCHIN' PARTY, HUH?
YOU'RE NOT COMING TO OUR WEDDING! MY LAWYER WILL HAND YOU $10,000 AND A TICKET TO SOUTH AMERICA! IS THAT CLEAR?
OKAY! I DON'T MIND SELLIN' MYSELF DOWN THE RIVER—AT THAT PRICE!—SO LONG, SIS!
BUT, IF OLD FATSO THINKS HE'S GOT RID OF ME FOR A LOUSY TEN GRAND...!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, SERGEANT, HOW IS HE HOLDING OUT?
NOT SO GOOD, MICKEY! THE WARDEN HAS HAD TO PUT ON THE SCREWS!
WHY? PHIL TOLD THE REPORTERS THAT HE'D GAINED FIVE POUNDS SINCE HE ENTERED THE JAIL—SO NATURALLY THEY GOT SUSPICIOUS—
—AND THEY DEMANDED THAT THE WARDEN PERMIT THEM TO WATCH HIM DAY AND NIGHT!—THEY'RE WORKING ON FOUR HOUR SHIFTS!
GOSH!
HOW MANY POUNDS DO YOU THINK YOU GAINED TODAY, SHERIFF?

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! STOP BOUNCING ON THAT BED!
GOSH MOM, THAT'S FUN! YOU OUGHT TO TRY IT!
DON'T BE SILLY!
BUMP! BUMP! BUMP!
I TOLD YOU TO STAND IN THE CORNER!

DIXIE DUGAN

UH—DIXIE—ARE YOU GOING OUT WITH JUD AGAIN THIS EVENING?
WHY NO—HE'S GOING TO WORK ON THE THIRD ACT WITH THE WRITERS
I'D LIKE TO HAVE A CHAT WITH YOU
O.K.
ALONE
??VERY WELL—BUT WHERE?
I'LL MEET YOU DOWNSTAIRS IN AN HOUR
ALL RIGHT ???

DON WINSLOW

BEFORE WE MOVE ANOTHER INCH I WANT TO KNOW THIS...RED, HOW DID YOU KNOW THE PAINTED SAND WOULD LEAD US HERE?
OH, THAT...IT'S A PROFESSIONAL SECRET!
BOSH! THAT'S NOT THE ANSWER OUT WITH IT!
SEE THIS GADGET! WHEN ONE OR THE OTHER IS IN DANGER WE USE.....
4-27-45
WINSLOW'S SECRET TRACER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS IS MR. "E"—A WONDERFUL MAGICIAN, MR. STEVE! MAYBE I'LL HAVE HIM AT MY PARTY!
MR. "E"! OF ALL THE CORNY COGNOMENS!
MY—THAT IS—MR. "E" WAS A STANDARD ACT FOR YEARS! BEING IGNORANT OF SHOW BUSINESS YOU WOULDN'T KNOW THAT!
LOOK! HE MAKES A LION DISAPPEAR!
JUST SO HE DOESN'T MAKE LITTLE GIRLS DISAPPEAR!
IDIOT! YOU MIGHT FRIGHTEN THE CHILD! ...SHALL I CONTACT THE BOOKING AGENT, MRS. ROYAL?
TELL HER YES, MUMMY! I'D LOVE TO HAVE A MAGICIAN!

WINNIE WINKLE

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU, DAISY! MY OTHER WIVES ARE ALL HAPPY AND..
OTHER WIVES?!! BEN DEY'.. DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE ALREADY MARRIED?!!
BUT, OF COURSE! I HAVE TWELVE WIVES NOW, AND YOU WILL MAKE MY THIRTEENTH AND MOST LOVELY WIFE!
OH, I GET IT! IF I MARRY YOU, I'D HAFTA LIVE IN A HAREM...!
MOST ASSUREDLY! NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY, MY LITTLE WILD FLOWER??
I'M AFRAID I GOTTA SAY "NO" BENNY!! ..I'D BE YOUR THIRTEENTH WIFE...
--AN' I'M TURR'BLE SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT TH' NUMBER 13...!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DR. CLARE! THANK GOODNESS YOU'VE COME! HUMPY'S LOCKED IN THE MUSEUM WITH A—A.. KILLER..!
HE CLOSED THOSE STEEL SAFETY DOORS, EH?
BONNIE, HE SHOWED ME HOW TO OPERATE THEM ONCE—THERE'S A SWITCH BEHIND THAT PICTURE!
SOUNDS LIKE YOUR LITTLE PARTY'S GOING TO BE INTERRUPTED MUSKETEER!
LET THEM COME! I'LL BE COVERING YE ALL FROM BEHIND THESE PORTIERES!
NOW TO GET OUT OF THIS COSTUME, BUT QUICK!

DONALD DUCK

WELL, YOU SCARED 'EM AWAY!
YEAH... BUT THE SCARECROW DIDN'T AND THEY'LL BE BACK!
4-27
HEY, HERE'S AN IDEA UNCA DONALD, BUZZZ-MUMBLE-
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP

CRANBERRY BOGGS

TONI! NO—NO EET CAN'T BE!
SUFFERIN' SARDINES! TONI—AM I SEEIN' THINGS??
YOU TWO MUST BE READING THE SAME SCRIPT!
ER-A—MI CHERIE—MY LOVE—HOW YOU MUST HAVE SUFFERED—BUT NOW THAT WE HAVE FOUND EACH OTHER—
STOP THE CARDIAC CHATTER, WORM! YOU'LL SOON BE DOING MURALS IN THE KLINK—I'M TURNING STATE'S EVIDENCE AGAINST YOU!
WOW! LOOK AT OL' DARBE GO—DID YA KNOW HIM?
KNOW HIM? I WAS MARRIED TO HIM! WHY THE SCHEMING HEEL EVEN INVEIGLED ME INTO DOING A PRISON STRETCH FOR HIM!
S-S-BUT YOU—! MISS TONI—YOU JUMPED OFF THE CLIFFS INTO THE SEA?? HOW TH' DICKENS—??
TRUE! BUT SOME HOW IT WAS NOT MEANT TO BE MY SWAN SONG—I WAS RESCUED BY A FISHING TRAWLER!

JOE PALOOKA

WILD WINDS AND PITCH DARKNESS BROKEN ONLY BY FLASHES OF LIGHTNING
I HOPE WE CAN RIDE IT OUT—SHE'S WATER-LOGGED FROM THAT LAST STRAFIN'.
WHERE'S THAT LAND YOU WAS SURE WE WAS NEAR?
CRUNCH
WE'VE HIT SOMETHIN'.... C'MON, GET ON DECK QUICK... MELODY, WHERE ARE YOU...

THE SEA HOUND

CAN YOU TAKE US TO THE SAVAGES?
SI, SI, SEÑOR!
SECRETLY?
SI, SI, SEÑOR!
SEÑOR! WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?
COME ALONG, SEÑOR LOPEZ! I HAVE A PLAN

SUPERMAN

LOOK—SUPERMAN'S WINDING UP FOR A PITCH. WHAT A MAN! ONE AGAINST NINE!
IS THAT UNUSUAL?
BUT WHO'S GOING TO STOP THE BALL? THERE'S NO CATCHER!
("—I'LL JUST LET THREE STRIKES GO BY AND TAKE FIRST WHILE HE'S TRYING TO RECOVER THE THIRD PITCH.—")
STRIKE!
HUH?

NAPOLEON

Hecht Co. Net In Year Dips To $1,689,462

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Hecht Co., operators of one of Washington's largest department stores, last night reported net earnings of $1,689,462 for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1945. This was equivalent to $1.95 a share on the 740,376 shares of common stock outstanding, after dividends on preferred stock.

In the previous fiscal year, net income of $1,708,351 was equivalent to $1.98 a share on common stock.

Provision for Federal and State income taxes and excess profits taxes in the latest period was $3,-791,613, as compared with $2,965,-793 in the previous 12 months.

Sales for the latest 12 months were reported at $44,857,281 as compared with $40,544,947 for the year ended January 31, 1944.

Largest unit of the 71-year-old store chain is in Washington. Other stores are in Baltimore, New York and Easton, Md. First public distribution of Hecht stock was made last summer, when 191,515 shares of common stock were sold. The stock is listed on both the Washington and New York Stock Exchanges.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

B. & O. Net Off in March

March net income of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. was $2,002,277, a drop of $12,677 as compared with the same 1944 month. Operating revenues of $32,772,608 were $167,129 higher than last year's, but this was more than offset by a $367,787 increase in operating expenses.

Net income for the first three months this year was $5,157,367, up $283,052 from the same 1944 period.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. yesterday reported net operating income of $21,544,657 for the first three months of 1945 compared with $26,326,810 for a similar period last year.

Keen Johnson Promoted

Keen Johnson, for the past year an assistant to the president of the Reynolds Metals Co., has been made a vice president. Mr. Johnson, a former governor of Kentucky, has offices in Washinton. This promotion to vice presidency is coincident with the retirement, because of ill health, of W. G. Golden, vice president, who was active in the Reynolds organization for many years.

Potomac Edison Files Issue

The Potomac Edison filed application yesterday to issue 63,784 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock to be exchanged for 63,784½ shares of outstanding preferred stock.

The company told the Interstate Commerce Commission it plans to make the exchange on a basis of one share of 4½ per cent cumulative, plus $5 in cash, for each share of 7 per cent preferred, and one shore of 4½ per cent cumulative for each share of 6 per cent preferred.

The utility company, which operates an electric railway in Maryland and buses in West Virginia, said it proposes to make the exchange offer about May 10.

The Hub Stock Offered

A syndicate headed by Allen & Co. and including the Washington firm of Johnston, Lemon & Co. today is offering 110,000 shares of The Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Co. common stock at $7.75 a share. The Chicago department store with long name is commonly known as The Hub.

Further Debt Cut Mapped

Ernest E. Norris, president of Southern Railway, said yesterday in his annual report that reserves had been set up for the acquisition of $600,000 prior lien 5 per cent and $1,200,000 first mortgage 4 per cent bonds of Mobile & Birmingham Railroad maturing July 1.

On December 31, outstanding development and general mortgage bonds of Southern had been reduced to $79,000,000 from $86,-780,000—at the end of 1943—and from $111,333,000 as originally issued.

Earnings Statements

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. reports for the first quarter a net income of $648,194, equivalent to $1.74 a common share. This compares with earnings of $1,027,316, or $3.08 a share for the same period a year ago.

Consolidation Coal Co., Inc., reports a net income of $506,284 for the first quarter of 1945, equal to 74 cents a common share, after setting aside $250,000 for contingies. This compares with $377,922, or 75 cents a share for the same period a year ago, when nothing was charged off.

United Drug, Inc., reported a net profit of $502,488 for the first quarter of 1945, equal to 36 cents a common share. This compares with a net profit of $541,437 for the sale period a year ago, or 39 cents a share.

Air reduction Co., Inc., and its wholly owned subsidiaries report a net income for the first quarter of $1,422,947 equivalent to 52 cents a share, compared with a net of $1,430,214, or 53 cents a share for the first quarter of last year.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. reports March quarter net profit of $886,696, equal to 64 cents a share on the common stock, against $747,229 or 55 cents a share in the like 1944 period.

Procter & Gamble Co. reports net profit of $14,662,978 for the nine months ended March 31, or $2.22 a common share, compared with$13,884,013 for the same period of 1944, or $2.10 a share.

Reo Motors, Inc., reports net profit of $716,756 for the quarter ended March 31, or $1.48 a share, against $410,957 for the like period of 1944, or 88 cents a share.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,-370,000 shares; previous day, 1,-420,000; week ago, 1,680,290; year ago, 520,080; two years ago, 1,340,-820; January 1 to date, 123,585,857; year ago, 75,594,934; two years ago, 111,658,138.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 26.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	163.19	163.78	162.96	163.22 —0.69
20 rails	56.11	56.60	55.33	56.39 —0.17
15 utils.	30.10	30.29	29.82	30.05 —0.19
65 stocks	61.38	61.69	60.83	61.46 —0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 77,100; rails, 178,170; utilities, 62,000; 65 stocks, 317,270.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	66½	66½	66½	— ¼
ACa Brill Mot	13	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Acme Stl new	10	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
Adams-Millis	1	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Addressog-Mult	9	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	47⅞	46¾	47½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	58	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	26	45¼	44½	45⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany prpf	1	65	65	65	+ ¼
Alleg Ludl Stl	23	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	9	17¾	17⅜	17¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	161½	161	161	— 1
Allied Kid	3	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	6	32¼	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	43	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	47¼	46⅝	47¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	121	121	121	— 1
Alpha P Cem	6	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	— 1¼
Am AsCh&Dye	7	31	31	31	— ⅛
Am Airlines	12	51¼	50¾	51¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	26⅝	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	18	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	46¾	46¼	46¾	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	63	11¾	11½	11¾	— ⅛
Am Can	2	97¼	96½	96½	— 1½
Am Car & Fdy	12	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Am Cn & Cable	9	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Encaus	1	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am European	1	14¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	4	32⅝	31½	32⅝	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am & FP 6% pf	2	97	96	96	— 1
Am & FP pf (7)	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2pf	13	23⅜	23	23⅛	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	4	42½	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
Am Hide & L	6	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	78	78	78	— ⅛
Am Internl	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomo	37	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	— 1
Am Locomo pf	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	13	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	4	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	42	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	6	73	72	72½	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	10	66¾	66	66⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad&Std S	93	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	49	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	23⅞	23	23	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	20	47⅜	46¾	47⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	28	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	32½	32⅛	32½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	132	132	132	— 1
Am Sumat Tob	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	165⅛	164⅝	165⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	9	72⅞	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	14	74⅞	73½	74⅞	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	16	50	49⅝	50	— ⅛
Am Wat Works	66	13	12⅞	12¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	10	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	55	34⅛	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	34	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	110½	110	110½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	49¾	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	22	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	21	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	37	97⅛	97	97⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	3	111½	111	111	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	18	71¼	69½	70½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	14	34¼	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	14	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	72	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	37	29⅜	29	29¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	116	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	54	32¼	30½	31½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	47	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	25	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Beldine-Hem	2	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	51	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	34	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	11	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	64	79	76⅝	79	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	137½	137½	137½	— ⅛
Black & Deck	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	21	15¾	14⅞	15⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	64	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Bra	44	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Bond Stores	6	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warn	23	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Borden Co Me	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Brandy Airw	10	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	31	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	18	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
Brkas Strat	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Bkyn Un Gas	7	30⅜	29⅞	30⅛	— ⅛
Bruns-Bal-W	3	29	28⅞	29	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	10	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	29	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	46	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Burling Mills	20	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Burr Addg Mach	49	15¾	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bush Term	9	8	8	8	— ⅛
BushTerBldg pf		63½	63	63	— 1
Butler Bros	8	16¾	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Zn	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	6	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Calif Packing	14	33¾	32¾	33¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	10	23⅞	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Gi Ale	7	37⅞	37	37⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	293	14¼	13⅞	14¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	16	27½	26¾	27	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	67	67	67	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	8	39⅞	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	15	55	54½	54⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	51	50¼	51	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	23	12⅞	11⅞	12⅜	— ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	3	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cero de Pas	13	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	47	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Champ Paper	6	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	7	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	25	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	15	27½	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	50	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	3	50½	49¾	50	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	2	54¾	54	54	— ⅛
Chick Cont Oil	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	43	105½	104	104	— 1¼
City Ice&Fuel	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	48⅜	48	48	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	24	40	39	39	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	10	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	11	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	90	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
C G & E 6% pf	2	98	98	98	— 1
Colum Pict	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	12	43½	43	43½	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	4	108	107½	107¾	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	48¼	47¾	48⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	31	17½	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	21	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅛
Comwith & So	43	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com & So pf	14	104½	103¾	104	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	5	35¼	34½	35¼	+ 1
Cons Copperm	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cons Edison	43	29¾	28¾	29⅝	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Consol Flim Ind	8	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
C Flim Ind pf	2	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	5	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	140	22¼	21½	22	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	27	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	3	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	29¾	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	152	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	155	11⅞	10⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	17	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	13	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	30	11	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	34½	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	10	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	10	64¾	64	64	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	9	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	10	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Crane Co	20	30¼	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	7	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
Crown C & S	6	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	45¾	44¼	45⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	97½	97½	97½	— 1
Cuba RR pf	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	207	12	11	11¾	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	2	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	92	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	8	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	12	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	45⅝	44½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	18	49¾	48½	49⅝	— ⅛
DelLack&West	202	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	12	22½	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	16	52⅞	51	52⅞	+ 1⅛
Dixie Cup	21	23⅜	22	23	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	16	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅛
DouglasAircraft	104	75	69½	74½	+ 4⅛
Dow Chem	1140	140	140	140	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	19	30½	29½	30	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	30	15¾	14	15¼	+ ⅜
Duplan Corp	1	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	169⅝	169	168	— 1
du Pont pf	1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Duq Light 1 pf	10	116	116	116	— ⅛
Eagle Picher	15	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air	12	32⅝	31	32⅜	+ ⅛
East S Stl	14	24⅝	23	24⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	180½	180½	180½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	57¼	57	57¼	— 1¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	21	9⅛	8⅞	9	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	11	50½	50	50½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	89	16½	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	55	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
ElPow&Lt$7 pf	10	128	125½	127½	— ½
El Storage Bat	4	50	49½	50	+ ½
ElPaso Nat Gas	3	37¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	10	25¼	24½	25	— ⅛
EngPub Service	63	22⅜	21¾	22	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Erie RR	280	17½	16⅞	17⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	82	81¼	82	8 2	— ⅛
EurekaVCleaner	6	14	14	14	— ⅛
Evans Products	13	10	10	10	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	35	55	52½	54⅝	+ 1⅝
Fajardo Sugar	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	21	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
FedLt&Traction	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	3	37¾	37	37¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	4	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	13	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	57½	56⅝	57½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	8	62½	62½	62⅝	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	106	106	105¾	106	— ⅜
First Nat Strs	2	47½	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	15	29⅛	28¾	29	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	5	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
Food Mach	3	68	67½	67½	— 1
Foster Wheeler	11	35	34½	35	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	19	38	36½	38	+ 1
Fruehauf Tra	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gamewell (Pot)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	18	9⅞	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	5	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	11	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	54¾	53¾	54½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	11	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Gen Elec	41	43½	42¾	43	— ⅛
Gen Foods	25	42¾	41	42⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	17	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Motors	48	69	68¼	68⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	10	54½	54	54½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	27	27½	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	14	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	22	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	21	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	13	29⅜	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Gilbert&Bar Pf	18	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	37	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Goodall San	37	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	5	61¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf		103	103	103	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	10	56⅝	55¾	56⅛	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	46	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Granby Co Min	3	5¾	5	5¼	— ⅛
Grand Union	13	19	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Granite City St	24	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ore ct	36	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	17	53	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	13	29½	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Green (H L)	4	61½	61	61	— 2
Greyhound Corp	41	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	46	34⅞	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛